New Oxford Item.

H. I. SMITH, EDITOR. AN INDEPENDENT LOCAL JOURNAL. ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM.

Volume XII. New Oxford, Pa., Friday, Jan. 9, 1891. Number 26.

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Physician and Surgeon, will attend to professional calls night or day. Office on Philadelphia street, near Centre Square, New Oxford.

DR. I. M. BUSH,

Veterinary Surgeon, graduate of the Chicago Veterinary College, will visit New Oxford every other Thursday, and will treat domestic animals of all kinds as is promptly attended to. Orders left with G. A. Klingel, next door to ITEM office will receive prompt attention

J. L. BUTT,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Pa. Office with J. A. Kitzmiller, on second floor of Pangler building on Baltimore street. Prompt attention given to settlement of estates of decedents minors, &c.; also, to conveyancing, liens and collections. 22mar89

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George Sunday,

Proprietor. House thoroughly refitted and refurnished. The bar stocked with choice wines, liquors and cigars, while the table will be supplied with the choicest delicacies the market affords. Ample stabling. 24jan90ly.

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J. W. Harpel,

Proprietor.—Having recently remodelled and refitted the above well-known hotel, I will be pleased to accommodate the traveling public, and my friends in general. Bar supplied with the choicest Liquors, Wines, Beer, &c. Table supplied with all the luxuries of the season. Ample stabling attached. 1aug90

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1 pound in each package. Sold by all dealers.

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-J. W. DICKS-

—DEALER IN—

Pure Drugs,
Medicines,
Chemicals,
Patent Medicines,
Toilet Articles,
Choice Perfumery,
Fancy Goods,
Fine Stationery,
Notions, &c.,
Cigars & Tobacco,
Choice Wines and Liquors, for medical use only.

Careful Preparation of Prescriptions our specialty.

Also, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc., for Sale. Repairing done, and work guaranteed. All goods in either department warranted as represented.

IF YOU HAVE JOB PRINTING of any kind that you want done neatly and promptly, remember that the ITEM office is prepared for the prompt execution of all kinds of Job work. Our prices are the lowest.

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George A. Miller, Berwick.

John L Sneeringer, Oxford.

Edward Deatrick, T. F. Day, R. S. West, M. Orner, Sr., Menallen.

Wm. Spangler, Gettysburg.

R. W. Bream, Highland.

Adam Bucher, Peter Hart, Franklin.

John H. Black, R. McCleaf, Cumberland.

C. Deardorff, H. P. Slaybaugh, Butler.

J. B. Taylor, Huntington.

J. O. Fickel, Latimore.

P. L. Houck, J. M. Weaver, Straban.

P. Gouker, Geo. F. King, Germany.

G. H. Woodring, Hamiltonban.

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Lewis Klunk, Conowago.

A. M. Becker, East Berlin.

Joseph Fink, J. N. Slifer, Littlest'n.

Samuel Krug, Peter Ginter, Oxford.

Jacob Bixler, Union.

Dr. Wm. Hollinger, Abbottstown.

I. F. Brinkerhoff, Levi Spangler, Amos Cashman, Straban.

T. S. Deatrick, D. F. Starry, Tyrone.

D. M. Miller, C. Smith, John Spangler, Reading.

John Trostle, J. W. Benner, A. J. Collins, Mountjoy.

G. H. Buehler, Prof. P. M. Bickle, A. Bushman, Prof. A. Sheely, F. A. Gintling, Gettysburg.

J. W. Hoffman, G. Heverstock, D. M. Stewart, York Springs.

J. A. Bream, Adam Black, Butler.

J. G. Byers, Wm. H. Sharretts, Germany.

Geo. Corwell, J. F. Diehl, Franklin.

C. Eppleman, Menallen.

H. A. Dittenhafer, Bendersville.

John E. Clapper, Latimore.

David Shully, Hamiltonban.

A dispatch from Parkersburg, W. Va., Friday, says: Marie Campbell, daughter of E. M. Campbell, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Caldwell at Huntington, has been asleep for seventeen days and has not fully awakened yet.—Seventeen days ago the child complained of a severe headache, followed by a chill. On the next day she did not awaken, and the family physician was called in. The symptoms were of a low grade of fever. All efforts to awaken the child have proved unavailing. When given medicine she mechanically swallows the dose, but does not open her eyes or give the least evidence of consciousness, and in that condition she has remained ever since. The case is a very peculiar one without a similar precedent in the medical authorities. The fever appears to be growing worse, and slight hopes are now entertained of her recovery.

A band of White Caps visited the house of Reuben Young, at Riverton, Pa., on New Year's eve, and taking him out, administered a flogging, then, exacting a promise from him that he would in the future abstain from the use of strong drink, allowed him to depart. It is said that it was the intention of the band to duck him in the Delaware river, but that the icy waters precluded such a ceremony.

Shortly before 8 o'clock Thursday night fire was discovered in the big factory building, Nos. 241 to 247 Centre street, New York. A still alarm was given and this occasioned a serious delay, followed by others, and the destruction of property worth nearly $200,000 was the result. Twenty engines pumped water on the flames, and two firemen were seriously injured.

DON'T STAND THAT PAIN.—It don't do to neglect nature's warning, aches through the system cause rheumatism, neuralgia, backache, and pain in the side; a prompt and safe remedy is required. Red Flag Oil the famous pain cure, fills the bill. Price 25 cts.

Are you consumptive, or do you suffer with a cough or cold? If so, use Pan-Tina cough and consumption cure. Price 25 and 50 cents. Trial bottles free at Barnitz's drug store.

A British Pompeii has just been discovered near Reading, in Berkshire, on the great Strathfieldsaye estate of the Duke of Wellington. It is a true city, not a mere camp, and, when fully excavated, will throw light upon the domestic life of our remote ancestors of more than a thousand years ago. The city now being laid bare is the Brito Roman "Silchester." The whole area has been free from all building operations ever since the Roman occupation of Britain, in fact, the soil is virgin, having been pasture land for centuries. The Excavation Committee has already succeeded in revealing to nineteenth century eyes life in a British city that had a long existence in a day of which history is almost silent. The task of excavation is a tremendous one, but the work is being prosecuted as funds come in.

An exhibition will be opened at Burlington House, Piccadilly, within a few days, which will present features of extraordinary interest. On the walls will be hung a huge plan of the buried city, marking whereabouts the streets, walls, gates, houses, baths, temples, forum and basilica stood.

The excavations have brought to view the remains of an important house, ornamented with Mosaic floors, and containing rooms heated by hypocausts. Among the articles to be exhibited are potsherds, bones, combs, bronze utensils, fragments of good glass vessels, pieces of iron work, chiefly tools, including carpenters' planes, chisels, axes, hammers, gouges, anvils and some edged tools, sharp enough even, after having lain buried for ten centuries, to work with now.

The city was laid out with great regularity in squares like Salisbury and Winchester, in mediæval times.

Strange feelings are excited by the sight of a piece of tile upon which a baby must have trodden while the clay of which it is formed lay drying in the brickmakers' yard. The prints of the little toes are distinct and the entire foot is perfectly marked.

There are very fair specimens of pottery, from coarse Celtic ware to delicately moulded vessels, embelished with artistic designs of human and animal figures and symbolic devices. There are two sets of human bones, skeletons of immature infants or dwarfs, as also needles and other articles of household use. Among these it is curious to note a key ring and a safety pin, with other toilet and table requisites much resembling those in present use. There is one bangle almost a fac simile of those worn in India and seen in our jewelers' shops to-day.

Stephen Lauber, of York, a few days ago eloped with Mrs. Rosa Glassmyer, wife of Frank Glassmyer, of East York. When last heard from they were in Harrisburg. Lauber, who is a horse dealer, is the father of seven children, the youngest of which is only 18 months old, and the elest 13 years. Before leaving Lauber drew the money from two shares of stock he had in the Spring Garden Building and Loan Association, amounting to about $178. Mrs. Glassmyer, who left one child, took with her $75 of her husband's money. Mr. Glassmyer will begin a suit for divorce. Mrs. Lauber seems to be in great distress over her husband's desertion.

There was a terrific explosion of coal damp Friday in the Heinrich Gustav coal shaft at Bochum, a town of 28,000 inhabitants, near Dusseldorf, Germany. There have been sixteen dead and ten wounded already taken out of the debris, and gangs of men are now at work digging for others who are missing.

Friday morning Mrs. George Bain, near Irwin, Pa., arose at 6 o'clock and drowned herself in a well. Three weeks ago her lovely young daughter went crazy. This drove her husband insane and he died in a mad house on Dec. 30, and Friday morning the last of the family committed suicide, all within three weeks.

Miss Laura Noll, of Birdsboro, Pa., while coasting, descending a steep hillside at a terrific speed, was thrown from the sled against a barbed wire fence. She was badly lacerated and is very weak from the loss of blood.

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T. S. Deatrick, D. F. Starry, Tyrone.

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John E. Clapper, Latimore.

David Shully, Hamiltonban.

A dispatch from Parkersburg, W. Va., Friday, says: Marie Campbell, daughter of E. M. Campbell, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Caldwell at Huntington, has been asleep for seventeen days and has not fully awakened yet.—Seventeen days ago the child complained of a severe headache, followed by a chill. On the next day she did not awaken, and the family physician was called in. The symptoms were of a low grade of fever. All efforts to awaken the child have proved unavailing. When given medicine she mechanically swallows the dose, but does not open her eyes or give the least evidence of consciousness, and in that condition she has remained ever since. The case is a very peculiar one without a similar precedent in the medical authorities. The fever appears to be growing worse, and slight hopes are now entertained of her recovery.

A band of White Caps visited the house of Reuben Young, at Riverton, Pa., on New Year's eve, and taking him out, administered a flogging, then, exacting a promise from him that he would in the future abstain from the use of strong drink, allowed him to depart. It is said that it was the intention of the band to duck him in the Delaware river, but that the icy waters precluded such a ceremony.

Shortly before 8 o'clock Thursday night fire was discovered in the big factory building, Nos. 241 to 247 Centre street, New York. A still alarm was given and this occasioned a serious delay, followed by others, and the destruction of property worth nearly $200,000 was the result. Twenty engines pumped water on the flames, and two firemen were seriously injured.

DON'T STAND THAT PAIN.—It don't do to neglect nature's warning, aches through the system cause rheumatism, neuralgia, backache, and pain in the side; a prompt and safe remedy is required. Red Flag Oil the famous pain cure, fills the bill. Price 25 cts.

Are you consumptive, or do you suffer with a cough or cold? If so, use Pan-Tina cough and consumption cure. Price 25 and 50 cents. Trial bottles free at Barnitz's drug store.

A British Pompeii has just been discovered near Reading, in Berkshire, on the great Strathfeldsaye estate of the Duke of Wellington. It is a true city, not a mere camp, and, when fully excavated, will throw light upon the domestic life of our remote ancestors of more than a thousand years ago. The city now being laid bare is the Brito Roman "Silchester." The whole area has been free from all building operations ever since the Roman occupation of Britain, in fact, the soil is virgin, having been pasture land for centuries. The Excavation Committee has already succeeded in revealing to nineteenth century eyes life in a British city that had a long existence in a day of which history is almost silent. The task of excavation is a tremendous one, but the work is being prosecuted as funds come in.

An exhibition will be opened at Burlington House, Piccadilly, within a few days, which will present features of extraordinary interest. On the walls will be hung a huge plan of the buried city, marking whereabouts the streets, walls, gates, houses, baths, temples, forum and basilica stood.

The excavations have brought to view the remains of an important house, ornamented with Mosaic floors, and containing rooms heated by hypocausts. Among the articles to be exhibited are potsherds, bones, combs, bronze utensils, fragments of good glass vessels, pieces of iron work, chiefly tools, including carpenters' planes, chisels, axes, hammers, gouges, anvils and some edged tools, sharp enough even, after having lain buried for ten centuries, to work with now.

The city was laid out with great regularity in squares like Salisbury and Winchester, in mediæval times.

Strange feelings are excited by the sight of a piece of tile upon which a baby must have trodden while the clay of which it is formed lay drying in the brickmakers' yard. The prints of the little toes are distinct and the entire foot is perfectly marked.

There are very fair specimens of pottery, from coarse Celtic ware to delicately moulded vessels, embelished with artistic designs of human and animal figures and symbolic devices. There are two sets of human bones, skeletons of immature infants or dwarfs, as also needles and other articles of household use. Among these it is curious to note a key ring and a safety pin, with other toilet and table requisites much resembling those in present use. There is one bangle almost a fac simile of those worn in India and seen in our jewelers' shops to-day.

Stephen Lauber, of York, a few days ago eloped with Mrs. Rosa Glassmyer, wife of Frank Glassmyer, of East York. When last heard from they were in Harrisburg. Lauber, who is a horse dealer, is the father of seven children, the youngest of which is only 18 months old, and the elest 13 years. Before leaving Lauber drew the money from two shares of stock he had in the Spring Garden Building and Loan Association, amounting to about $178. Mrs. Glassmyer, who left one child, took with her $75 of her husband's money. Mr. Glassmyer will begin a suit for divorce. Mrs. Lauber seems to be in great distress over her husband's desertion.

There was a terrific explosion of coal damp Friday in the Heinrich Gustav coal shaft at Bochum, a town of 28,000 inhabitants, near Dusseldorf, Germany. There have been sixteen dead and ten wounded already taken out of the debris, and gangs of men are now at work digging for others who are missing.

Friday morning Mrs. George Bain, near Irwin, Pa., arose at 6 o'clock and drowned herself in a well. Three weeks ago her lovely young daughter went crazy. This drove her husband insane and he died in a mad house on Dec. 30, and Friday morning the last of the family committed suicide, all within three weeks.

Miss Laura Noll, of Birdsboro, Pa., while coasting, descending a steep hillside at a terrific speed, was thrown from the sled against a barbed wire fence. She was badly lacerated and is very weak from the loss of blood.

Justice in Utah may be sure; it is certainly slow. A man in that State has recently been sentenced to life imprisonment for killing a horse-thief in 1865.

The experiment of limited female suffrage has not proved a success in Boston. The first year of its introduction 20,000 voters registered, but last year less than 8000 came in line.

Thousands of salmon are killed in the Columbia River by the masses of sawdust dumped into it and its tributaries from mills along the shore. Why, wonders the New York *Telegram*, does not some clever American invent a process for compressing sawdust into blocks of kindling wood? There will be millions of dollars in it.

The drain of centuries upon Siberia for furs is telling at last, and in west Siberia there is now great scarcity, the supply coming chiefly from the eastern portion of the huge province, while for natives of Obdorsk, the chief market town for those employed in the trade of hunting, beaver furs from Khamschatka, and prepared in Germany, are largely imported. Obdorsk is the principal fur depot, and the most important trade is done in squirrels, of which 70,000 skins are annually sold, and white foxes.

New York State owns 30,000 acres in the Catskill region, and a movement has been started at Kingston to enlarge this tract very materially and form a State park like that which has been begun in the Adirondacks. "Many private parks have within recent years been established in these mountains," says *Garden and Forest*, "and despite the fact that they were formed to accommodate colonies of summer visitors, the preservation of the forests has been helped, not hindered, by them. The amount of forest which is cleared for the building of houses is very small in comparison to that which must be preserved to perpetuate the charm of the neighborhood and outlook upon which the value of the dwellings depends."

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It is becoming more and more apparent to the New York *Sun* "that the battles of the future, whether on land or sea, will be largely contests of machines with machines. The development of modern weapons has gone on at such a pace that it seems not unreasonable to predict that before long what will be required of men who fight battles will be, more than anything else, a thorough knowledge of mechanism; in short, they will be, to a great extent, mechanics and engineers. Already the modern naval vessel has become what may be called simply a fighting machine, all its space not required for the men and officers being taken up with intricate and complicated machinery for doing things which in the old days were done by the men or left undone. Indeed, the modern war ship has grown so complicated, and done it so rapidly, that it is said many of the older officers of the navy are meeting with considerable difficulty in keeping abreast of the improvements, and that the younger men, fresh from the study of science, and with more ambition to spur them on to further study, are coming rapidly to the front in consequence. It seems that future naval victories are to be won not by the side that has the strongest and bravest men necessarily, but by the side which has its men best protected from the machines of the enemy, and is itself provided with superior machines. All this, of course, will inevitably bring more and more into prominence the machinist and engineer, and it is beginning to be recognized that some additional effort must be made to secure the best of both on war vessels."

INDIANS DRAWING BEEF.

ISSUING RATIONS TO THE REDSKINS AT AN AGENCY.

Charging After the Fleeing Cattle and Shooting Them to Death—Finishing Work of the Squaws.

Ninety-three plunging, broad-horned steers, lean and ugly from poor grazing, were turned loose from the Government corral, and behind them and in front of them were 1000 Sioux and Cheyenne warriors in paint and feathers who were charging them with Winchester rifles. It was beef issue day to the Indians.

The Government corral is two miles from the agency buildings. It is a big stockade which, when taxed to its utmost, can hold 4000 cattle. Ninety-three big, gaunt steers were in one narrow pen this morning. Close beside them was a little house with an open window which looked out upon the plain where Indians were to charge upon the cattle. Sioux and Cheyennes began streaming over the prairie and buttes on ponies, in wagons and on foot. The squaws were in their gaudiest blankets and dress, and their faces had been freshly painted. On the ponies were the warriors, with the barrels of their Winchesters and carbines gleaming over the pommels of the saddles, and the half-breeds in grimy sombreros, Spanish-heeled boots and lariats dangling from their hands.

The horsemen drew up in two lines before the gate from which the steers were to dash to their death. Back of them were the wagons filled with followers and children with skinning knives and axes with which they were to complete the butchery. In one of the long columns of warriors was young Jack Red Cloud, mounted on a Cayuse and staring hungrily at the big brown gate from which the steers were to emerge. Up in the open window of the building, beside the cattle, was a stout Indian known as Grass. He is a haranguer in American Horse's village. He wore a white vest, overalls, goggles and plug hat with a turkey feather in the band. As each steer was let loose, Grass bawled the name of the band which was to attack the beast. One steer is allowed to thirty Indians, and they are supposed to feed on the meat two weeks.

"Walks under the ground," bawled the aged haranguer in the Sioux language, as a big black steer left the gate. The animal seemed dumfounded for a moment. The shifting colors of the redskins bewildered him, but it was only for a moment, then with head lowered and his white hind feet bounding into the air the steer dashed into the plain. Three Indians left one of the lines on fleet ponies. One of them carried a rifle in his hand. It was a furious chase, for the steer was lean, hungry and desperate, and for a time outran the ponies. One thousand yards from the stockade a puff of smoke leaped from the saddle of the red rifleman. The steer staggered, but gamely kept up his run for the buttes. Then there was another puff of blue smoke from the dashing rifleman and again the wounded beast sank to his knees. He was up again in a moment, however, but it could be seen that his strength was failing, for he hobbled painfully toward the gulch a few yards away. The rifleman circled around and around his prey a dozen times before he fired again. Then the steer fell upon the yellow grass, dead.

Meantime a score of steers were plunging across the plain, which is still covered with the depressions where the buffalo wallowed before he was finally driven to the north. One by one the Indians left the line till all of them were engaged in a savage and cruel slaughter upon the field. The explosion of rifles was continuous, for the Indian does not administer the coup de grace until he has first crippled his prey. It was a strange spectacle and one that will soon be lost forever in the West, for the Government has decided to abolish the method of slaughter. The Indians were frantic in the chase. They yelled like demons and rode at a pace over the yellow grass that threatened every moment to unseat them. Their rifles flashed right and left and in such a swirling mass of horsemen it seemed as if all were in peril from the bullets which sang in all directions. Half an hour after the first steer had been slain the carcasses of the entire herd were on the plain.

Then the squaws set upon them with knives. They dabbled their hands in the blood and had the hides off before the flesh of the animals had stopped quivering. The livers, kidneys and tongues were eaten raw and the entrails were devoured with much relish. The feeders were besmeared with blood, and as they returned to camp with the beef in their saddles and over their shoulders they were indeed a gory lot.—*Chicago Herald.*

The Red Man's Revenge.

Indian dialects have done much in the introduction of new sounds into our language.

To illustrate, these are a few of the counties in the new State of Washington: Klickitat, Chehalis, Skagit, Skamania, Yakima, Wahkikum, Kittetas, Snohomish.

The American Red Man has not lived in vain, and his revenge on the white man is something terrible when it is considered that the latter must go on trying to pronounce such names as the foregoing forever.—*Chicago Globe.*

The bicycle craze prevails in Denmark and the ladies there ride them astride.

WISE WORDS.

Don't judge of the ship from the land.

Better lose an anchor than the whole ship.

How dear is fatherland to all noble hearts.

Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness.

Kind deeds often come back to the givers in fairer shape than they go.

What do we live for if it is not for to make life less difficult for each other?

Nothing can constitute good breeding that has not good nature for its foundation.

Merit does not consist in gaining this or that position; but in being competent to fill any.

The greatest ornament of an illustrious life is modesty and humility, which go a great way in the character even of the most exalted princes.

He only is great who has the habits of greatness; who, after performing what none in ten thousand could accomplish, passes on and tells neither father or mother about it.

We are too fond of our own will. We want to be doing what we fancy mighty things; but the great point is to do small things when called to them, in right spirit.

He who is faithful over a few things is a lord of cities. It does not matter whether you preach in Westminster Abbey or teach a ragged class, so you be faithful. The faithfulness is all.

No slave was ever more strongly fettered than the man who is too proud to acknowledge a fault, of which he is obliged to hide from others for the paltry reward of wearing a title of respectability.

There is no class, community or condition of society that is improved by waiting for outside assistance, for regardless of all the talk about helping each other, the successful man or woman gets there only by helping themselves.

A Curious Old Watch.

Charles S. Nelson, a painter living in Chicago, Ill., recently received from his father, who resides in Copenhagen, Denmark, a watch, which it is claimed is 400 years old. Accompanying the watch are records which prove it to have been in the possession of the family for 200 years.

This timepiece is smaller in circumference than the watches of the present day, but it is three times as thick and resembles a sphere cut in half. The face is open and the case is silver, bearing a carving of Cleopatra on her way down the Nile. On the face are two dials, one within the hour. The outer one tells the minutes, hours, days of the week and of the month, there being separate hands for each. On the inner dial are representations of the sun, moon and stars. As the day wanes the sun becomes darkened and the moon and the stars shine, the inner dial being illuminated. How this is accomplished seems to be unknown.

The works are of hardened gold and are very intricate, but only require winding once every three weeks. The watch was wound up on leaving its Scandinavian home, and was going on arriving in Chicago, but was a day ahead. Mr. Nelson took it to some of the leading watchmakers to have this defect remedied, but they refused to undertake the job, owing to the intricate machinery of the watch.

That it can be repaired the records which show it to have been 196 years in the family set forth, for 174 years ago it was put to rights in Amsterdam, 148 years ago it was regulated in Hamburg, eighty-five years ago it was repaired in Copenhagen, and in 1864 it was put in order at Westervig, Denmark, by I. C. Christensen, a jeweler, who is now living somewhere on the North Side, in Chicago. The maker of this interesting chronometer was Steuter, of Amsterdam, but no date is given. Mr. Nelson showed the watch to a jeweler, who offered $1000 for it, but Mr. Nelson declined it, and intends to retain the heirloom in the family.—*New York Telegram.*

Elephants Subdued by Fasting.

An elephant should march with easy pace five or six miles an hour, and even faster on a good road. When excited, however, the animal will run for three or four hundred yards at a twenty-mile rate, and half the day thereafter at from ten to fifteen miles an hour.

When seized with a panic, as he is very liable to be on small provocation, he will bolt through the forests without the smallest regard to the comfort or safety of the rider, and hunters have frequently met with a violent death by being brushed from their seats by overhanging branches.

Elephants, however, do not seem to know their own prodigious strength, and hundreds are sometimes taken in a fence corral which any of them, by exerting his full force, might have destroyed.

After being captured, either in a corral, or with the aid of a fighting bull and one or two females, the wild elephant is subjected to a discipline of fasting, which soon reduces his strength and quiets his ferocity.

Having learned to respect his bonds, he is fastened by one leg to a stump, or very long and strong stake driven in the ground, and thus allowed to become accustomed to the presence of his captors.—*New York Journal.*

Zululand and Cetewayo.

Zululand is situated on the eastern coast of Africa, north of Natal. Its area is about 10,000 square miles, and its population before the war with England, in 1879, was about 250,000. This war, which brought the Zulus and their king, Cetewayo, into prominent notice, was forced upon them by the representatives of the British Government in Natal, who had long been anxious to annex the country. In order to have some pretense for a forcible occupation of the land, Sir Bartle Frere demanded of Cetewayo that large fines in cattle should be paid for offenses of the Zulus on the border; that he should disband his army, and not attempt to form it again; and that he should allow a British officer to live in Zululand and assist him in administering the government. This, naturally, brought about the desired war.

At first the Zulu army, which numbered about 42,000 men, was successful in every battle, and had Cetewayo desired to push his advantage after the battle at Isandlwana he could have crossed the border and completely annihilated the English; but from the first he insisted that he was fighting on the defensive only, and his soldiers were under strict orders not to go over into Natal to fight. The final battle in the war was fought on July 4, 1879, resulting in a total defeat of the Zulu army, and on August 13 Cetewayo was taken to Cape Town as a prisoner. Subsequently he was taken to England, but in December, 1882, he was reinstated King of Zululand, to rule it as a vassal of England. In 1883 he was wounded in a battle with one of the subordinate chiefs, who had been left in possession of a large tract of country at the north, and died at Natal in March, 1884. It was in the Zulu war that the young Prince Imperial of France was killed, he having joined the English army in search of renown.—*Brooklyn Citizen.*

Blue Jackets Are Mostly Americans.

"There is a general impression that our naval service is full of foreigners," said Lieutenant Simonson to me. The lieutenant was formerly in the navy, but is now engaged in private enterprises. He continued: "I often hear gentlemen say with great assurance that our navy is recruited largely from natives of Norway and Sweden, who are good sailors. This is only true in so far as it imputes sailorlike qualities to the Scandinavian race. The facts are that about one-half the men in the naval service of the United States are native born Americans. I was at the navy yard in Brooklyn when the Maine was launched, and ran over the roster of her men. She has a total of 477, not counting officers. Of these 198 were native Americans. The next highest nationality was Irish, 89; then the Scandinavians, 73; and after that I did not explore any further. I have no doubt but the men on the Maine are a fair example of the entire navy. Nearly all of the sailors are naturalized Americans, whether born in France, Germany or Great Britain."—*New York Press.*

Petroleum as Hair Persuader.

Not a suspicion of hair remained on the cranium of a Pennsylvania engineer. He had heard of petroleum as a hair-restorer, and, as he ran into the oil regions, daily, decided to try it. Procuring a felt skull-cap he lined it with cotton waste from the cab and continually kept it moist with the crude oil. His duties occupied his attention and he soon became accustomed to the odor. In a few weeks he was surprised by a silky down which made his head feel soft to the touch, and in a few months astonished his friends with a beautiful crop of short curly hair.

Being almost bald myself last May, writes one who subscribes himself as "Experience," and rapidly losing what hair was left I began to use kerosene. Every time my hair lost its gloss I would again rub a half-thimbleful on the scalp, and soon it ceased to fall. After six weeks of kerosene I changed to vaseline, not, however, before short, fine hair had appeared. I am still oiling my poll with this odorless by-product of the crude oil, and still does the covering continue to thicken and refuse to fall. To bare the head to sun and wind is also unobjectionable.—*New York Tribune.*

Manufacturing Bass Voices.

Luigi Cherubini, the creator of "The Water-Carrier," was rather eccentric. One winter afternoon, a caller on Cherubini was surprised to find him in an unheated room in company with three full-bearded men, who had their feet in tubs of ice water. "In the name of heaven, what are you doing?" asked his friend. "To-morrow we shall give a new mass," answered Cherubini, "and I need a couple of very heavy bassos. None of the men here has a voice heavy enough, and so I am trying to deepen their notes a little."—*Argonaut.*

South Carolina's Redbones.

There is a singular race of people in South Carolina called the Redbones. Their origin is unknown. They resemble in appearance the gypsies, but in complexion they are red. They have accumulated considerable property and are industrious and peaceable. They live in small settlements at the foot of the mountains and associate with none but their own race. When the Civil War broke out several of them enlisted in the Hampton Legion, and when the legion reached Virginia were taken for colored men.—*New York Dispatch.*

Profitable Employment for All.

MR. EDITOR:—At the recommendation of one of your correspondents I bought a Novelty plating battery, for silver or gold plating, for $3. It is better than I had any idea it could be; in fact, I have not replated a single article that has not been made as good as new. I at first kept my plating machine in my store, and no sooner did the people about town hear about my plating, than I was overrun with old spoons, knives, forks, harness mountings, brass watches, chains and all conceivable goods in the platable line. The first week I had my plating machine I cleared $32 and attended to my store at the same time. Last week my son (sixteen years old) took the machine and started on a trading expedition. He took with him a brass watch worth $3 or $4, and 12 brass rings. These he plated with gold before he started, and took them to trade on. He was gone five days, during which time he plated seven sets of teaspoons, triple plate, for which he got $1 a set, seven sets of tablespoons at $1.50 a set, seven castors at $1 each, and three watches at $1 each, making a total cash of $32.50. The material to plate the above cost $3.40, leaving him $29.10 for his labor. His watch he traded for two nice hogs, weighing about 250 pounds each, and for his rings he brought in a pocket full of revolvers and three old watches—in all a fortune for a boy.

What I admire about the machine is that it does such good work; when you replate a spoon that has been used for eight or ten years, if you triple plate it, you make it just as good as it ever was. People get the worth of their money in every case. This is work that women can work at just as well as men, as the whole outfit does not weigh more than ten pounds, and there is scarcely a house where you won't get something to plate. Every country merchant ought to have a plating machine in his store, as I know from my own experience that there is money in it.

X. L.

This letter shows what a person can do if they only will. How many men there are who will loaf about the stores most all the time, who, by spending $3 can get a plater and make one or two hundred dollars. The price of the Plating Machine, with directions for using and making the material to plate with is $3. Any of our readers can get one of these platers from the Union Novelty Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Takes 1000 people to buy Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, at 50 cents a bottle, to make up $500.

One failure to cure would take the profit from 4000 sales.

Its makers profess to cure "cold in the head," and even chronic catarrh, and if they fail they pay $500 for their over-confidence,—

Not in newspaper words but in *hard cash!* Think of what confidence it takes to put that in the papers—and *mean* it.

Its makers believe in the Remedy. Isn't it worth a trial? Isn't any trial preferable to catarrh?

After all, the mild agencies are the best. Perhaps they work more slowly, but they work *surely*. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an *active* agency but *quiet* and *mild*. They're sugar-coated, easy to take, never shock nor derange the system and half their power is in the mild way in which their work is done. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. One a dose. Twenty-five cents a vial. Of all druggists.

P N U 1 '91

Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW!

For if you do not it may become consumptive. For *Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility* and *Wasting Diseases*, there is nothing like

SCOTT'S EMULSION

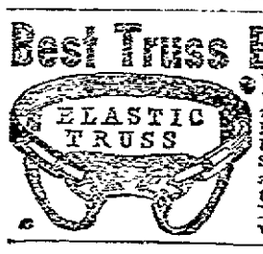
Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda.

It is almost as palatable as milk. Far better than other so-called Emulsions. A wonderful flesh producer.

Scott's Emulsion

There are poor imitations. *Get the genuine.*

Best Truss Ever Used.



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CANCER and Tumors CURED - no knife. Book free. Drs. GRATTON & DUSH, No. 153 Elm St., Cincinnati, O.

Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture.

Prepared only by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, O. U. S. A.

I prescribe and fully endorse Big G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease.
G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D., Amsterdam, N. Y.

We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction.
D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, Ill.

$1.00. Sold by Druggists.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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ISSUING RATIONS TO THE REDSKINS AT AN AGENCY.

Charging After the Fleeing Cattle and Shooting Them to Death—Finishing Work of the Squaws.

Ninety-three plunging, broad-horned steers, lean and ugly from poor grazing, were turned loose from the Government corral, and behind them and in front of them were 1000 Sioux and Cheyenne warriors in paint and feathers who were charging them with Winchester rifles. It was beef issue day to the Indians.

The Government corral is two miles from the agency buildings. It is a big stockade which, when taxed to its utmost, can hold 4000 cattle. Ninety-three big, gaunt steers were in one narrow pen this morning. Close beside them was a little house with an open window which looked out upon the plain where Indians were to charge upon the cattle. Sioux and Cheyennes began streaming over the prairie and buttes on ponies, in wagons and on foot. The squaws were in their gaudiest blankets and dress, and their faces had been freshly painted. On the ponies were the warriors, with the barrels of their Winchesters and carbines gleaming over the pommels of the saddles, and the half-breeds in grimy sombreros, Spanish-heeled boots and lariats dangling from their hands.

The horsemen drew up in two lines before the gate from which the steers were to dash to their death. Back of them were the wagons filled with followers and children with skinning knives and axes with which they were to complete the butchery. In one of the long columns of warriors was young Jack Red Cloud, mounted on a Cayuse and staring hungrily at the big brown gate from which the steers were to emerge. Up in the open window of the building, beside the cattle, was a stout Indian known as Grass. He is a haranguer in American Horse's village. He wore a white vest, overalls, goggles and plug hat with a turkey feather in the band. As each steer was let loose, Grass bawled the name of the band which was to attack the beast. One steer is allowed to thirty Indians, and they are supposed to feed on the meat two weeks.

"Walks under the ground," bawled the aged haranguer in the Sioux language, as a big black steer left the gate. The animal seemed dumfounded for a moment. The shifting colors of the redskins bewildered him, but it was only for a moment, then with head lowered and his white hind feet bounding into the air the steer dashed into the plain. Three Indians left one of the lines on fleet ponies. One of them carried a rifle in his hand. It was a furious chase, for the steer was lean, hungry and desperate, and for a time outran the ponies. One thousand yards from the stockade a puff of smoke leaped from the saddle of the red rifleman. The steer staggered, but gamely kept up his run for the buttes. Then there was another puff of blue smoke from the dashing rifleman and again the wounded beast sank to his knees. He was up again in a moment, however, but it could be seen that his strength was failing, for he hobbled painfully toward the gulch a few yards away. The rifleman circled around and around his prey a dozen times before he fired again. Then the steer fell upon the yellow grass, dead.

Meantime a score of steers were plunging across the plain, which is still covered with the depressions where the buffalo wallowed before he was finally driven to the north. One by one the Indians left the line till all of them were engaged in a savage and cruel slaughter upon the field. The explosion of rifles was continuous, for the Indian does not administer the coup de grace until he has first crippled his prey. It was a strange spectacle and one that will soon be lost forever in the West, for the Government has decided to abolish the method of slaughter. The Indians were frantic in the chase. They yelled like demons and rode at a pace over the yellow grass that threatened every moment to unseat them. Their rifles flashed right and left and in such a swirling mass of horsemen it seemed as if all were in peril from the bullets which sang in all directions. Half an hour after the first steer had been slain the carcasses of the entire herd were on the plain.

Then the squaws set upon them with knives. They dabbled their hands in the blood and had the hides off before the flesh of the animals had stopped quivering. The livers, kidneys and tongues were eaten raw and the entrails were devoured with much relish. The feeders were besmeared with blood, and as they returned to camp with the beef in their saddles and over their shoulders they were indeed a gory lot.—*Chicago Herald.*

The Red Man's Revenge.

Indian dialects have done much in the introduction of new sounds into our language.

To illustrate, these are a few of the counties in the new State of Washington: Klickiat, Chehalis, Skagit, Skamania, Yakima, Wahkikum, Kittetas, Snohomish.

The American Red Man has not lived in vain, and his revenge on the white man is something terrible when it is considered that the latter must go on trying to pronounce such names as the foregoing forever.—*Chicago Globe.*

The bicycle craze prevails in Denmark and the ladies there ride them astride.

WISE WORDS.

Don't judge of the ship from the land.

Better lose an anchor than the whole ship.

How dear is fatherland to all noble hearts.

Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness.

Kind deeds often come back to the givers in fairer shape than they go.

What do we live for if it is not for to make life less difficult for each other?

Nothing can constitute good breeding that has not good nature for its foundation.

Merit does not consist in gaining this or that position; but in being competent to fill any.

The greatest ornament of an illustrious life is modesty and humility, which go a great way in the character even of the most exalted princes.

He only is great who has the habits of greatness; who, after performing what none in ten thousand could accomplish, passes on and tells neither father or mother about it.

We are too fond of our own will. We want to be doing what we fancy mighty things; but the great point is to do small things when called to them, in right spirit.

He who is faithful over a few things is a lord of cities. It does not matter whether you preach in Westminster Abbey or teach a ragged class, so you be faithful. The faithfulness is all.

No slave was ever more strongly fettered than the man who is too proud to acknowledge a fault, of which he is obliged to hide from others for the paltry reward of wearing a title of respectability.

There is no class, community or condition of society that is improved by waiting for outside assistance, for regardless of all the talk about helping each other, the successful man or woman gets there only by helping themselves.

A Curious Old Watch.

Charles S. Nelson, a painter living in Chicago, Ill., recently received from his father, who resides in Copenhagen, Denmark, a watch, which it is claimed is 400 years old. Accompanying the watch are records which prove it to have been in the possession of the family for 200 years.

This timepiece is smaller in circumference than the watches of the present day, but it is three times as thick and resembles a sphere cut in half. The face is open and the case is silver, bearing a carving of Cleopatra on her way down the Nile. On the face are two dials, one within the hour. The outer one tells the minutes, hours, days of the week and of the month, there being separate hands for each. On the inner dial are representations of the sun, moon and stars. As the day wanes the sun becomes darkened and the moon and the stars shine, the inner dial being illuminated. How this is accomplished seems to be unknown.

The works are of hardened gold and are very intricate, but only require winding once every three weeks. The watch was wound up on leaving its Scandinavian home, and was going on arriving in Chicago, but was a day ahead. Mr. Nelson took it to some of the leading watchmakers to have this defect remedied, but they refused to undertake the job, owing to the intricate machinery of the watch.

That it can be repaired the records which show it to have been 196 years in the family set forth, for 174 years ago it was put to rights in Amsterdam, 148 years ago it was regulated in Hamburg, eighty-five years ago it was repaired in Copenhagen, and in 1864 it was put in order at Westervig, Denmark, by I. C. Christensen, a jeweler, who is now living somewhere on the North Side, in Chicago. The maker of this interesting chronometer was Steuter, of Amsterdam, but no date is given. Mr. Nelson showed the watch to a jeweler, who offered $1000 for it, but Mr. Nelson declined it, and intends to retain the heirloom in the family.—*New York Telegram.*

Elephants Subdued by Fasting.

An elephant should march with easy pace five or six miles an hour, and even faster on a good road. When excited, however, the animal will run for three or four hundred yards at a twenty-mile rate, and half the day thereafter at from ten to fifteen miles an hour.

When seized with a panic, as he is very liable to be on small provocation, he will bolt through the forests without the smallest regard to the comfort or safety of the rider, and hunters have frequently met with a violent death by being brushed from their seats by overhanging branches.

Elephants, however, do not seem to know their own prodigious strength, and hundreds are sometimes taken in a fence corral which any of them, by exerting his full force, might have destroyed.

After being captured, either in a corral, or with the aid of a fighting bull and one or two females, the wild elephant is subjected to a discipline of fasting, which soon reduces his strength and quiets his ferocity.

Having learned to respect his bonds, he is fastened by one leg to a stump, or very long and strong stake driven in the ground, and thus allowed to become accustomed to the presence of his captors.—*New York Journal.*

Zululand and Cetewayo.

Zululand is situated on the eastern coast of Africa, north of Natal. Its area is about 10,000 square miles, and its population before the war with England, in 1879, was about 250,000. This war, which brought the Zulus and their king, Cetewayo, into prominent notice, was forced upon them by the representatives of the British Government in Natal, who had long been anxious to annex the country. In order to have some pretense for a forcible occupation of the land, Sir Bartle Frere demanded of Cetewayo that large fines in cattle should be paid for offenses of the Zulus on the border; that he should disband his army, and not attempt to form it again; and that he should allow a British officer to live in Zululand and assist him in administering the government. This, naturally, brought about the desired war.

At first the Zulu army, which numbered about 42,000 men, was successful in every battle, and had Cetewayo desired to push his advantage after the battle at Isandlwana he could have crossed the border and completely annihilated the English; but from the first he insisted that he was fighting on the defensive only, and his soldiers were under strict orders not to go over into Natal to fight. The final battle in the war was fought on July 4, 1879, resulting in a total defeat of the Zulu army, and on August 13 Cetewayo was taken to Cape Town as a prisoner. Subsequently he was taken to England, but in December, 1882, he was reinstated King of Zululand, to rule it as a vassal of England. In 1883 he was wounded in a battle with one of the subordinate chiefs, who had been left in possession of a large tract of country at the north, and died at Natal in March, 1884. It was in the Zulu war that the young Prince Imperial of France was killed, he having joined the English army in search of renown.—*Brooklyn Citizen.*

Blue Jackets Are Mostly Americans.

"There is a general impression that our naval service is full of foreigners," said Lieutenant Simonson to me. The lieutenant was formerly in the navy, but is now engaged in private enterprises. He continued: "I often hear gentlemen say with great assurance that our navy is recruited largely from natives of Norway and Sweden, who are good sailors. This is only true in so far as it imputes sailorlike qualities to the Scandinavian race. The facts are that about one-half the men in the naval service of the United States are native born Americans. I was at the navy yard in Brooklyn when the Maine was launched, and ran over the roster of her men. She has a total of 477, not counting officers. Of these 198 were native Americans. The next highest nationality was Irish, 89; then the Scandinavians, 73; and after that I did not explore any further. I have no doubt but the men on the Maine are a fair example of the entire navy. Nearly all of the sailors are naturalized Americans, whether born in France, Germany or Great Britain."—*New York Press.*

Petroleum as Hair Persuader.

Not a suspicion of hair remained on the cranium of a Pennsylvania engineer. He had heard of petroleum as a hair-restorer, and, as he ran into the oil regions, daily, decided to try it. Procuring a felt skull-cap he lined it with cotton waste from the cab and continually kept it moist with the crude oil. His duties occupied his attention and he soon became accustomed to the odor. In a few weeks he was surprised by a silky down which made his head feel soft to the touch, and in a few months astonished his friends with a beautiful crop of short curly hair.

Being almost bald myself last May, writes one who subscribes himself as "Experience," and rapidly losing what hair was left I began to use kerosene. Every time my hair lost its gloss I would again rub a half-thimbleful on the scalp, and soon it ceased to fall. After six weeks of kerosene I changed to vaseline, not, however, before short, fine hair had appeared. I am still oiling my poll with this odorless by-product of the crude oil, and still does the covering continue to thicken and refuse to fall. To bare the head to sun and wind is also unobjectionable.—*New York Tribune.*

Manufacturing Bass Voices.

Luigi Cherubini, the creator of "The Water-Carrier," was rather eccentric. One winter afternoon, a caller on Cherubini was surprised to find him in an unheated room in company with three full-bearded men, who had their feet in tubs of ice water. "In the name of heaven, what are you doing?" asked his friend. "To-morrow we shall give a new mass," answered Cherubini, "and I need a couple of very heavy bassos. None of the men here has a voice heavy enough, and so I am trying to deepen their notes a little."—*Argonaut.*

South Carolina's Redbones.

There is a singular race of people in South Carolina called the Redbones. Their origin is unknown. They resemble in appearance the gypsies, but in complexion they are red. They have accumulated considerable property and are industrious and peaceable. They live in small settlements at the foot of the mountains and associate with none but their own race. When the Civil War broke out several of them enlisted in the Hampton Legion, and when the legion reached Virginia were taken for colored men.—*New York Dispatch.*

Profitable Employment for All.

MR. EDITOR:—At the recommendation of one of your correspondents I bought a Novelty plating battery, for silver or gold plating, for $3. It is better than I had any idea it could be; in fact, I have not replated a single article that has not been made as good as new. I at first kept my plating machine in my store, and no sooner did the people about town hear about my plating, than I was overrun with old spoons, knives, forks, harness mountings, brass watches, chains and all conceivable goods in the platable line. The first week I had my plating machine I cleared $32 and attended to my store at the same time. Last week my son (sixteen years old) took the machine and started on a trading expedition. He took with him a brass watch worth $3 or $4, and 12 brass rings. These he plated with gold before he started, and took them to trade on. He was gone five days, during which time he plated seven sets of teaspoons, triple plate, for which he got $1 a set, seven sets of tablespoons at $1.50 a set, seven castors at $1 each, and three watches at $1 each, making a total cash of $32.50. The material to plate the above cost $3.40, leaving him $29.10 for his labor. His watch he traded for two nice hogs, weighing about 250 pounds each, and for his rings he brought in a pocket full of revolvers and three old watches—in all a fortune for a boy.

What I admire about the machine is that it does such good work; when you replate a spoon that has been used for eight or ten years, if you triple plate it, you make it just as good as it ever was. People get the worth of their money in every case. This is work that women can work at just as well as men, as the whole outfit does not weigh more than ten pounds, and there is scarcely a house where you won't get something to plate. Every country merchant ought to have a plating machine in his store, as I know from my own experience that there is money in it.

X. L.

This letter shows what a person can do if they only will. How many men there are who will loaf about the stores most all the time, who, by spending $3 can get a plater and make one or two hundred dollars. The price of the Plating Machine, with directions for using and making the material to plate with is $3. Any of our readers can get one of these platers from the Union Novelty Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Takes 1000 people to buy Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, at 50 cents a bottle, to make up $500.

One failure to cure would take the profit from 4000 sales.

Its makers profess to cure "cold in the head," and even chronic catarrh, and if they fail they pay $500 for their over-confidence,—

Not in newspaper words but in *hard cash!* Think of what confidence it takes to put that in the papers—and *mean* it.

Its makers believe in the Remedy. Isn't it worth a trial? Isn't any trial preferable to catarrh?

After all, the mild agencies are the best. Perhaps they work more slowly, but they work *surely*. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an *active* agency but *quiet* and *mild*. They're sugar-coated, easy to take, never shock nor derange the system and half their power is in the mild way in which their work is done. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. One a dose. Twenty-five cents a vial. Of all druggists.

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CHRONIC COUGH NOW!
For if you do not it may become consumptive. For *Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility* and *Wasting Diseases*, there is nothing like
SCOTT'S
EMULSION
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It is almost as palatable as milk. Far better than other so-called Emulsions. A wonderful flesh producer.
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Best Truss Ever Used.

Will hold the worst rupture with comfort. Worn night and day. Positively cures rupture. Sent by mail everywhere. Send for descriptive catalogue and testimonials to G. V. HOUSE MFG. CO., 744 Broadway, New York City. 6

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THE RACE.

To live is but to nobly strive—
To strive against the savage earth,
Against the tireless days that drive
Men deathward from their hours of birth.

Hope, love and prayer—these things are real,
More sweet and precious than we know;
Yet, like star-glimpses, they reveal
The sombre skies above, below.

And what if some cry: God, forbear!
And others still: Why live at all?
Life moves through triumph or despair
To its Creator's deathless call.

Though one man falters on his way,
And one stands railing to the end,
There is no hand nor will to stay
That purpose which is foe or friend.

That purpose which exalts a soul,
Even while it robs a soul of grace,
Which sinks the atom in the whole,
The individual in the race.
—*Geo. E. Montgomery, in the Cosmopolitan.*

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"Brings down the house"—A Western cyclone.

The man who is "waiting for something to turn up," might turn up his sleeves and go to work.—*Puck.*

If the lungs contain 75,000,000 cells, as a contemporary informs us, why not use them for a penitentiary?—*West Shore.*

"I understand, Pat, that you have a big family dependent upon you?" "Yis, sor, tin childers, siven pigs and the old 'oman."

"Terrapin," says a writer "is an acquired taste." So it is. A taste of terrapin is among the most difficult things to acquire known.—*Washington Post.*

The slang that from her lips fell pat,
Oft made her English hazy;
She once was heard to murmur, "that
Chrysanthemum's a daisy."
—*Washington Post.*

Crawford—"Time is money, you know." Merritt—"And yet I would sooner have a girl who has forty millions than one who has forty years."—*Chicago Light.*

"Doesn't that man look sheepish?" asked Mrs. Keedick. "Yes, but perhaps he has had the wool pulled over his eyes," replied Keedick.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

Watts—"Potts shaves here sometimes, doesn't he?" Barber—"Yes; Mr. Potts is one of my regular clients." Potts—"Clients! Don't you mean patients?"—*Indianapolis Journal.*

Brown—"Fenderson is a very entertaining fellow; don't you think so?" Fogg—"Yes, but the deuce of it is you can't begin to laugh until after he has gone."—*Boston Transcript.*

Some wag recently started the story that Mrs. Stanley is about to write a book entitled "How I Found Stanley," and she is receiving letters from people who think it is true.—*New York Tribune.*

His Fiancee—"Are you sure you would love me just as tenderly if our conditions were reversed—if you were rich and I were poor?" He—"Reverse our conditions and try me."—*Brooklyn Life.*

"What is the name of the other vagabond who was with you?" asked the magistrate. "Jimmy the Calico." "How did he ever get a name like that?" "Because he won't wash."—*Philadelphia Times.*

"Look here! You just jabbed me in the eye with your umbrella." "Too bad. Here's my father's card. He's an eye doctor, and if you'll use my name he'll give you bottom rates."—*Philadelphia Record.*

Johnny—"Mr. Hankinson, ain't you shaped just like other men?" Mr. Hankinson—"I suppose so, Johnny; why?" "Papa says you ain't exactly square, and Irene says you seem to be always round."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Dealer—"I am sure, madame, you could look the city through and not find a handsomer carriage than this." Mrs. D'Avnoo—"Oh, it's handsome enough, but it looks too comfortable to be stylish."—*New York Weekly.*

"I am going to be indiscreet, Miss Chicago." "Oh, you can't be with me, Mr. Boston." "No? Well, I was just going to say how elegantly that big diamond ring does harmonize with your hands."—*Philadelphia Times.*

Mrs. Bingo—"Clara has been shopping all day. Oh, here is the delivery wagon with some of the things she has ordered." Bingo—"But where is Clara?" Mrs. Bingo—"She is probably waiting for the change."—*New York Sun.*

The only thing that mars the dandy's peace of mind is the fact that he isn't imported, like everything he uses. Meanwhile, from his lofty place in the menagerie, the imported monkey looks down on him, and marvels.—*Puck.*

"Do you find enough to keep you busy these days?" "You bet. I'm putting in a bigger day's work these days than I ever did before." "Why, I thought you'd given up your job." "So I did. I'm looking for another."—*Buffalo Express.*

Jack—"Why are you looking so sad?" Tom—"I saw Maud throwing sly glances at Harry to-night." Jack—"Cheer up. It was doubtless for you she meant them, though Harry got them. Women can never throw straight you know."—*Harper's Bazar.*

New York boasts of the publication of 2706 distinct newspapers and periodicals.

A Wonderful Exhibition of Dolls.

A Doll Show for charitable purposes, held in the *Judge* Building in New York by *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper*, has proven a great success. We quote from our philanthropic contemporary's account of the Show, and give pictures of several of the handsomest dolls, with the names of the ladies by whom they were dressed.

"LA TOSCA," BY MRS. DAISY DUNLAP.

Two grand and spacious apartments, one on the ground floor and the other on the second floor in the *Judge* Building, were specially and elaborately decorated and arranged for the exhibition of nearly three thousand beautifully dressed dolls. The attendance was large, and both old and young were delighted by the surpassing beauty of the scene. Both sides of the rooms, and tables extending from end to end of the apartments, were crowded with beautifully dressed dolls, some of them in most magnificent costumes, and all of them attired with exceeding taste and care.

"KATE TERRY," DRESSED BY MRS. MADGE KENDAL.

DRESSED BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

Some of the dolls were disposed of at good prices on the first evening. The remainder of the choice specimens were sold at auction, and the net proceeds, together with the dolls expressly dressed for that purpose, will be distributed among the unfortunate children in the various hospitals, infirmaries, nurseries and other deserving institutions.

In Paris the thousands of sardine and other tin boxes that are thrown away every month form the basis of an industry which has reached large proportions. These refuse cans are stamped by machinery into tin soldiers, and sold so cheaply that the poorest children can possess them; yet the manufacturer makes a fair profit, which he could not do if he used new material.

A Japanese novel written by Kioyte Bakin consists of 106 volumes.

She Saw Too Much.

She (after marriage)—You told me that I was your first love, but I have found a whole trunk-full of letters from all sorts of girls, just bursting with tenderness.

He—I—I said you were the first I ever loved. I didn't say you were the only one who ever loved me. See?

THERE were in the United Kingdom, at the end of June last, according to a recent return, 10,034 engines, or 96 per cent., and 51,793 passenger vehicles, or 96 per cent. of the total, fitted with continuous brakes, which comply, or partly comply, with the Board of Trade requirements. As compared with the returns of June, 1889, there is an increase of one in the percentage of engines, and of four in that of the car riages thus fitted.

"Hamlet" Illustrated.

"Thou wretched, rash, intruding fool, farewell."—*Life.*

A HAPPY FAMILY
WITH OUR
New Lawn and Parlor Game
HARMLESS, VACUUM TIPPED ARROW PISTOL. Enjoyed by all Ages.
IT IS INTENSELY AMUSING and PERFECTLY HARMLESS. It trains the EYE, cultivates the JUDGMENT, strengthens the NERVES, and fills every VEIN with youthful blood. It gives everyone a better control of themselves. It establishes a PERFECT HARMONY between the EYE, the INTELLECT, the MUSCLES and NERVES, and promotes the highest type of PHYSICAL and MENTAL DEVELOPMENT.
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IF YOUR TOY DEALER DOES NOT HAVE IT, ADDRESS
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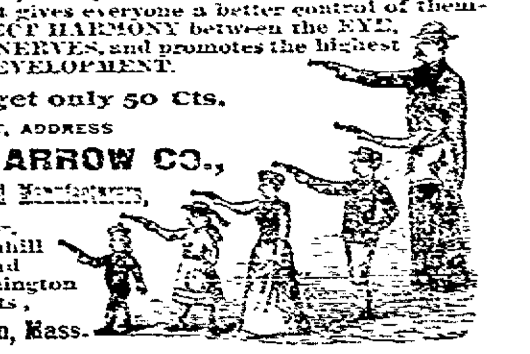

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Put up in Cans, Pails, Kegs, & Barrels.
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It expands and contracts without cracking and will stand in any climate.
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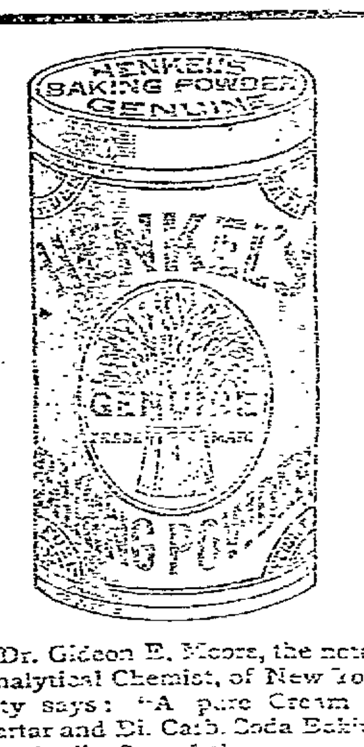

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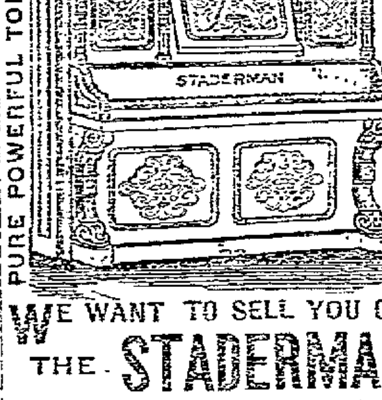
GREATEST LUNG HEALER.
Guaranteed to cure all diseases of the Throat and Lungs or money refunded.
TRIAL SIZE FREE.
Regular Size reduced from $1. to 50c. per Bottle.
MANUFACTURED BY
VAN WERT CHEMICAL CO.,
Watertown, N. Y.

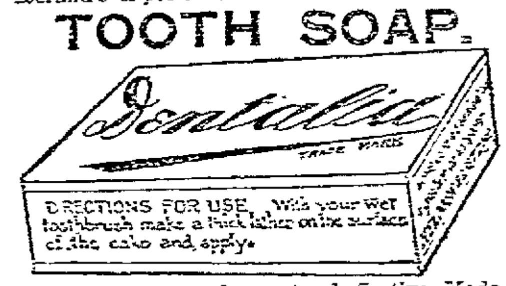
YOU WANT A PIANO
PURE POWERFUL TONE. SYMPATHETIC AND BRILLIANT.



WE WANT TO SELL YOU ONE, THE STADERMAN.
SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION, STYLE AND FINISH.
AGENTS WANTED Wherever we have no agents we will offer special inducements direct to purchasers.
FIRST-CLASS YET MODERATE PRICED.
Send for Circular and Prices.
STADERMAN & FOX, BUFFALO, N. Y.

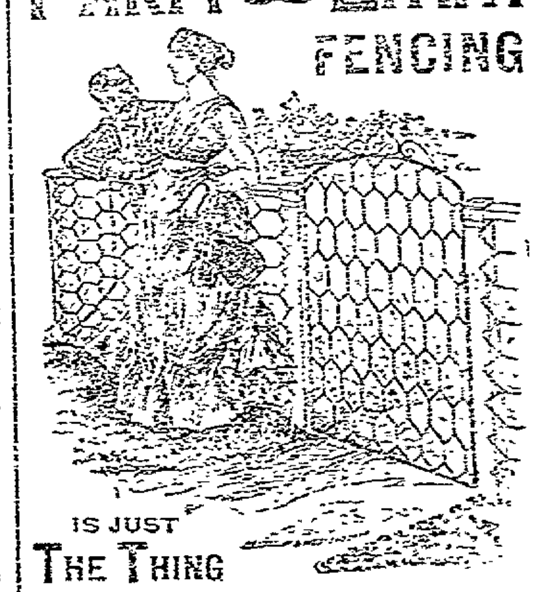
PULCHRA AMERICANA
FACE POWDER.
HEALING! SOOTHING! SOFTENING!
FRAGRANTLY PERFUMED! NO VULGAR FACE PAINT!

POSITIVELY not injurious; will bear the test of the tongue, which few powders can.
Sold by Dealers. White, Pink, Brunette. Price, 25c. and 50c. per box.
TOOTH SOAP.

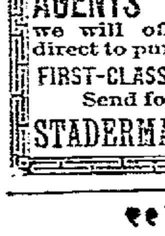


Delightful to use, fragrant and effective. Made in wintergreen and desirable flavors. The latest, the best, the most popular. Apply to your druggist or send 10c. for sample cake.
HELMER & LIETZ, M'f'rs,
120 4th Ave., New York.

JERSEY
GALVANIZED STEEL
FARM AND LAWN FENCING



IS JUST THE THING
where a STRONG, LASTING, SUPERIOR fence is desired.
Is ORNAMENTAL, does not conceal yet protects enclosure without injury to man or beast. Defies wind, time, and water.
All Intending Purchasers
should get our illustrated price list, showing the superior twist and weave, and other points of merit. Apply to your dealer, or directly to the manufacturers,
The New Jersey Wire Cloth Co., Trenton, N. J.



"MOTHERS' FRIEND"
MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY
SHORTENS LABOR
LESSENS PAIN
DIMINISHES DANGER TO LIFE OF MOTHER AND CHILD
BOOK TO "MOTHERS" MAILED FREE
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA GA
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

WORMS IN HORSES AND CATTLE.
Sure, Safe and Speedy. This medicine will remove Worms, Dead or Alive, from Horses and Cattle. Will purify the Blood, correct and tone up the stomach, and strengthen the Nerves.
DR. EMERSON'S "DEAD SHOT"
for Worms in Horses, is the best general Condition Powder in use. Dose: One tablespoonful. Directions with each box. Sold by all Druggists, or sent by mail upon receipt of fifty cents.
Chas. B. Smith, Wholesale Druggists, 85 & 87 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE RACE.

To live is but to nobly strive—
To strive against the savage earth,
Against the tireless days that drive
Men deathward from their hours of birth.

Hope, love and prayer—these things are real,
More sweet and precious than we know;
Yet, like star-glimpses, they reveal
The sombre skies above, below.

And what if some cry: God, forbear!
And others still: Why live at all?
Life moves through triumph or despair
To its Creator's deathless call.

Though one man falters on his way,
And one stands railing to the end,
There is no hand nor will to stay
That purpose which is foe or friend.

That purpose which exalts a soul,
Even while it robs a soul of grace,
Which sinks the atom in the whole,
The individual in the race.

—*Geo. E. Montgomery, in the Cosmopolitan.*

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"Brings down the house"—A Western cyclone.

The man who is "waiting for something to turn up," might turn up his sleeves and go to work.—*Puck.*

If the lungs contain 75,000,000 cells, as a contemporary informs us, why not use them for a penitentiary?—*West Shore.*

"I understand, Pat, that you have a big family dependent upon you?" "Yis, sor, tin childers, siven pigs and the old 'oman."

"Terrapin," says a writer "is an acquired taste." So it is. A taste of terrapin is among the most difficult things to acquire known.—*Washington Post.*

The slang that from her lips fell pat,
Oft made her English hazy;
She once was heard to murmur, "that
Chrysanthemum's a daisy."
—*Washington Post.*

Crawford—"Time is money, you know." Merritt—"And yet I would sooner have a girl who has forty millions than one who has forty years."—*Chicago Light.*

"Doesn't that man look sheepish?" asked Mrs. Keedick. "Yes, but perhaps he has had the wool pulled over his eyes," replied Keedick.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

Watts—"Potts shaves here sometimes, doesn't he?" Barber—"Yes; Mr. Potts is one of my regular clients." Potts—"Clients! Don't you mean patients?"—*Indianapolis Journal.*

Brown—"Fenderson is a very entertaining fellow; don't you think so?" Fogg—"Yes, but the deuce of it is you can't begin to laugh until after he has gone."—*Boston Transcript.*

Some wag recently started the story that Mrs. Stanley is about to write a book entitled "How I Found Stanley," and she is receiving letters from people who think it is true.—*New York Tribune.*

His Fiancee—"Are you sure you would love me just as tenderly if our conditions were reversed—if you were rich and I were poor?" He—"Reverse our conditions and try me."—*Brooklyn Life.*

"What is the name of the other vagabond who was with you?" asked the magistrate. "Jimmy the Calico." "How did he ever get a name like that?" "Because he won't wash."—*Philadelphia Times.*

"Look here! You just jabbed me in the eye with your umbrella." "Too bad. Here's my father's card. He's an eye doctor, and if you'll use my name he'll give you bottom rates."—*Philadelphia Record.*

Johnny—"Mr. Hankinson, ain't you shaped just like other men?" Mr. Hankinson—"I suppose so, Johnny; why?" "Papa says you ain't exactly square, and Irene says you seem to be always round."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Dealer—"I am sure, madame, you could look the city through and not find a handsomer carriage than this." Mrs. D'Avnoo—"Oh, it's handsome enough, but it looks too comfortable to be stylish."—*New York Weekly.*

"I am going to be indiscreet, Miss Chicago." "Oh, you can't be with me, Mr. Boston." "No? Well, I was just going to say how elegantly that big diamond ring does harmonize with your hands."—*Philadelphia Times.*

Mrs. Bingo—"Clara has been shopping all day. Oh, here is the delivery wagon with some of the things she has ordered." Bingo—"But where is Clara?" Mrs. Bingo—"She is probably waiting for the change."—*New York Sun.*

The only thing that mars the dandy's peace of mind is the fact that he isn't imported, like everything he uses. Meanwhile, from his lofty place in the menagerie, the imported monkey looks down on him, and marvels.—*Puck.*

"Do you find enough to keep you busy these days?" "You bet. I'm putting in a bigger day's work these days than I ever did before." "Why, I thought you'd given up your job." "So I did. I'm looking for another."—*Buffalo Express.*

Jack—"Why are you looking so sad?" Tom—"I saw Maud throwing sly glances at Harry to-night." Jack—"Cheer up. It was doubtless for you she meant them, though Harry got them. Women can never throw straight you know."—*Harper's Bazar.*

New York boasts of the publication of 2706 distinct newspapers and periodicals.

A Wonderful Exhibition of Dolls.

A Doll Show for charitable purposes, held in the *Judge* Building in New York by *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper*, has proven a great success. We quote from our philanthropic contemporary's account of the Show, and give pictures of several of the handsomest dolls, with the names of the ladies by whom they were dressed.

"LA TOSCA," BY MRS. DAISY DUNLAP.

Two grand and spacious apartments, one on the ground floor and the other on the second floor in the *Judge* Building, were specially and elaborately decorated and arranged for the exhibition of nearly three thousand beautifully dressed dolls. The attendance was large, and both old and young were delighted by the sur-

"KATE VERITY," DRESSED BY MRS. MADGE KENDAL.

passing beauty of the scene. Both sides of the rooms, and tables extending from end to end of the apartments, were crowded with beautifully dressed dolls, some of them in most magnificent costumes, and all of them attired with exceeding taste and care.

DRESSED BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

Some of the dolls were disposed of at good prices on the first evening. The remainder of the choice specimens were sold at auction, and the net proceeds, together with the dolls expressly dressed for that purpose, will be distributed among the unfortunate children in the various hospitals, infirmaries, nurseries and other deserving institutions.

In Paris the thousands of sardine and other tin boxes that are thrown away every month form the basis of an industry which has reached large proportions. These refuse cans are stamped by machinery into tin soldiers, and sold so cheaply that the poorest children can possess them; yet the manufacturer makes a fair profit, which he could not do if he used new material.

A Japanese novel written by Kioyte Bakin consists of 106 volumes.

She Saw Too Much.

She (after marriage)—You told me that I was your first love, but I have found a whole trunk-full of letters from all sorts of girls, just bursting with tenderness.

He—I—I said you were the first I ever loved. I didn't say you were the only one who ever loved me. See?

There were in the United Kingdom, at the end of June last, according to a recent return, 10,034 engines, or 96 per cent., and 51,793 passenger vehicles, or 96 per cent. of the total, fitted with continuous brakes, which comply, or partly comply, with the Board of Trade requirements. As compared with the returns of June, 1889, there is an increase of one in the percentage of engines, and of four in that of the carriages thus fitted.

"Hamlet" Illustrated.

"Thou wretched, rash, intruding fool, farewell."—*Life.*

A HAPPY FAMILY

WITH OUR

New Lawn and Parlor Game

HARMLESS, VACUUM TIPPED ARROW PISTOL. Enjoyed by all Ages.

IT IS INTENSELY AMUSING and PERFECTLY HARMLESS. It trains the EYE, cultivates the JUDGMENT, strengthens the NERVES, and fills every VEIN with youthful blood. It gives everyone a better control of themselves. It establishes a PERFECT HARMONY between the EYE, the INTELLECT, the MUSCLES and NERVES, and promotes the highest type of PHYSICAL and MENTAL DEVELOPMENT.

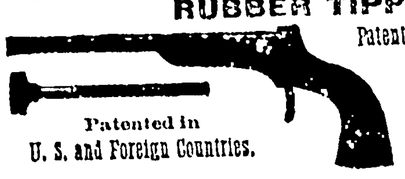
Pistol, Arrow and Target only 50 Cts.

IF YOUR TOY DEALER DOES NOT HAVE IT, ADDRESS

RUBBER TIPPED ARROW CO.,

Patentees and Manufacturers,

Cor. Cornhill and Washington Sts., Boston, Mass.



Patented in U. S. and Foreign Countries.

"Nothing Succeeds Like SUCCESS"

IT MAKES SOAP.

HOUSE KEEPING A SUCCESS.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HIGH GRADE LAUNDRY SOAP.

BUY

A soap free from impurity, that will not injure hands or fabric, and that is in every way a proven

SUCCESS.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO THE TRADE.

R. H. MEAGLEY'S SONS,

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

SENECA PAINT & COLOR

—CO'S.—

STRICTLY PURE

HOUSE PAINTS

READY FOR USE.

Prepared from pure White Lead, Linseed Oil and Zinc, and is absolutely free from all deleterious substances.

Defies the elements and is a lasting and economical paint.

Put up in Cans, Pails, Kegs, & Barrels.

WE ARE NOW GRINDING

WHITE LEAD

with a small per cent of fine zinc, which in wearing qualities and results is superior to pure White Lead.

REDUCED PRICES, ANTI-TRUST.

Apply to dealers or write us for samples of colors and prices.

SENECA PAINT & COLOR CO., LD.

SENECA FALLS, N. Y.

You Must PAINT Your House.,

Be Wise and consider the CONSEQUENCES of using injurious paints.

U.S. Gutta Percha Paint

IS ABSOLUTELY BEST.

AN ELASTIC PRESERVATIVE.

Contains GUTTA PERCHA and other valuable gums combined with PURE LINSEED OIL which gives it greatest elasticity, durability and covering capacity and makes it water and weather proof.

Best Pigments, Pure Lead, Double Ground. An economical and absolutely reliable paint.

It expands and contracts without cracking and will stand in any climate.

The best, hence cheapest for both painters and consumers.

If your dealer is unable or unwilling to furnish you this paint or give you full information address sole manufacturers,

U. S. Gutta Percha Paint Co.,

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

GOLD MEDAL NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION, 1884-1885.

HIGHEST AWARD American Institute NEW YORK, 1887.

Dr. Gideon E. Moore, the noted Analytical Chemist, of New York City says: "A pure Cream of Tartar and Bi. Carb. Soda Baking Powder." One of the purest and strongest Baking Powders in the market."

HENKEL BROS., Paterson, N.J.

P. A. WUNDERMANN,

712 EIGHTH AVE., NEW YORK.

SPLENDID NEW MUSIC PUBLICATIONS

VOCAL.

Departure, (Der Abschied) German and English, as sung by Candidus, brother-in-law of Steinway. Soprano or Alto, each 60c; Easter Bells, Carol for Soprano, 35c; My Sweet Mountain Rosebud, Alto or Soprano, O Come Gentle Mother; Popsy Wopsy; Pretty Sailor Hat; Regret, Star Eyed Nelly; There's Nobody Home But Me, and 1000 others, each 35c.

PIANO.

Alexandra Waltz, Passer, 40c; Americana (the prettiest Gavotte published) Solo, 50c; Duett, 75c; Bridal Fete Waltzes by Ed. Hofman, 60c; Dancing Waves at Rockaway Beach, Mazurka, 50c; Happy Heart Galop, 35c; Just My Taste, Polka and Mazurka, each 35c; Killarney Quadrilla, 50c; Lover's Thought, Parlor Piece, 60c; Manhattan Beach Waltzes, 40c; Mazurka Grotesque, 50c; My Paradise Waltzes, $1.00; Regret, (the showiest and prettiest valse ever published), 75c; The Dream, Parlor Piece, 60c; Sounds from the Wrens; Mazurka Waltzes, 75c; Traveling Pictures, Waltzes (sung by Patti) 75c.

ANY PIECE OF MUSIC OR MUSIC BOOK PUBLISHED ON EARTH

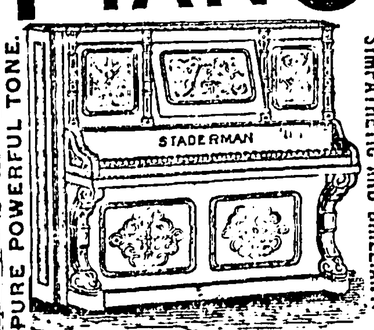
SENT PREPAID ON RECEIPT OF MARKED PRICES.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Strings and Trimmings, Greatest Variety, best quality at lowest prices.

Sole agency for the celebrated HAMBURG PISTON and ORCHESTRAL ACCORDIONS, the best and strongest in the world.

SEND ALL ORDERS TO ABOVE ADDRESS.

YOU WANT A PIANO



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PULCHRA AMERICANA FACE POWDER.

HEALING! SOOTHING! SOFTENING!

FRAGRANTLY PERFUMED! NO VULGAR FACE PAINT!

POSITIVELY not injurious; will bear the test of the tongue, which few powders can.

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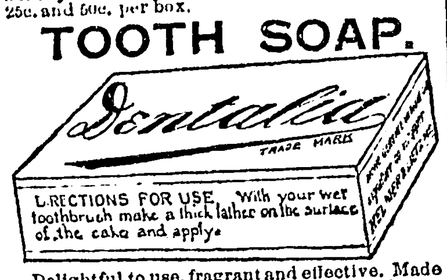
TOOTH SOAP.



DIRECTIONS FOR USE. With your wet toothbrush make a thick lather on the surface of the cake and apply.

Delightful to use, fragrant and effective. Made in wintergreen and desirable flavors. The latest, the best, the most popular. Apply to your druggist or send 10c. for sample cake.

HELMER & LIETZ, M'f'rs,

120 4th Ave., New York.

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TRIAL SIZE FREE.

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BOOK TO "MOTHERS" MAILED FREE

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WORMS IN HORSES AND CATTLE.

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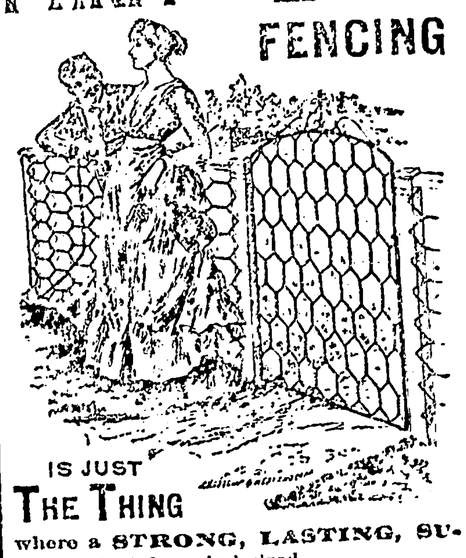
Chas. D. Smith, Wholesale Druggists, 263 & 265 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

JERSEY

GALVANIZED STEEL

FARM AND LAWN FENCING



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Is ORNAMENTAL, does not conceal yet protects enclosure without injury to man or beast. Defies wind, time, and water.

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The New Jersey Wire Cloth Co., Trenton, N. J.

The New Oxford Item.

NEW OXFORD, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 9, 1891.

A pitiful tale of suffering and death in the West comes from Russell Springs, Logan county, Kansas. The day before the recent storm John Brooks, a farmer of that section left home and got as far as Wichita. Realizing the scarcity of provisions against cold and hunger his home contained, he tried to go back to the succor of his family, but no trains were running. He reached home on Sunday. Now word is received that during his absence his wife tried to reach her nearest neighbor, a distance of four miles, but succumbed in the road and was found in an insensible condition and nearly frozen, while the babe she carried in her arms was frozen to death. The wife, it is feared, will die from the effects of the exposure.

John Rooney was burned to death in his barn near Plattsburg, N. Y., late Sunday night. It is thought that he went into the barn while smoking, and being under the influence of liquor, lay down to sleep, and a spark from his pipe set fire to the structure. The barn was wholly destroyed, and Rooney's body was founed in the ruins burned to a crisp. A few years ago Rooney's father died, leaving $14,000 to be divided between John and two brothers. One has since been frozen to death while intoxicated, another was killed in a runaway accident, while John met his fate as above stated.

Mr. Porter's count for the present Pithole, Pa., will show possibly a population of five persons, whereas in its palmy days it had a population of 15,000, and in point of postal business transacted it was the third city in the State, Philadelphia and Pittsburg only exceeding it. The Holmden farm at Pithole, which once was sold to Chicago people for $1,500,000, has since been sold at tax sale for $100.

An epidemic of Typhus fever is playing havoc at Florence, Italy. Ninety civilians have died within a few days from the disease and one regiment has had every man but four on its roster sick with it at one time with it. One hundred wells in the neighborhood have been analyzed, and ninety were found to be infected.

State Factory Inspector Martin's first annual report shows the total number of males employed in the factories inspected, 181,297; the number of females, 116,422; children between the ages of 12 and 16 years, 30,537; total, 297,719, which includes 264 children who were under 12 years of age, and who were discharged by order of the inspectors.

W. G. March, proprietor of the Hardwood Saw Mill, on the Catasauqua creek near Weaversville, was caught in the belting which runs a circular saw, and as the big water wheel went around he was jerked up, striking the heavy rafters overhead, and, falling, was caught by the saw, which cut him in two.

The Gangwere farm at Bingen was sold at Sheriff sale at the Lehigh Co. Court House, Saturday, for $8,250, subject to claims of $7,000. This is the property for which the Thomas Iron Company offered $90,000 less than ten years ago.

The night shift of the Scranton Steel Mill was taken off Saturday night on account of a decreased demand for steel rails. Six hundred men are thrown out of employment.

The "croaker" in a community is the fellow who sits around the stove at the various shops and decants on the want of enterprise and progress in the town! His theme is "why don't some one boom the town," while he is very careful not to invest a cent in any enterprise that is started. In fact he is generally not burdened with any surplus, his sole stock in trade being an arrogant assumption that he knows how to manage other people's business better than they do themselves!

Mr. Isaac Bower, of Tyrone township, killed the largest hog in the county, so far as heard from, which weighed 678 pounds.

The prevailing Christmas present in Hanover this year seems to have been handkerchiefs. One storekeeper alone sold over a thousand of them.

Mrs. Leah, wife of John R. Stine, died very suddenly of heart disease, at her home in Hanover, on Monday morning.

During his term of three years as Clerk of the York county courts, Lewis D. Sell, issued 2,595 marriage licenses.

Reading is suffering with an epidemic of measles. It made its appearance several weeks ago, and greatly interfered with the attendance in the public schools. A number of children have died, the disease, owing to the changeable weather, being of an unusually fatal type.

A Lady's Perfect Companion.

Every expectant mother should readour new book by Dr. Dye, one of New York's most celebrated physicians. A perfect mother's guide, it tells how the fearful ordeal can be made easy, free from danger, and almost entirely painless, thus saving months of anxiety, dread, and suffering. Full of valuable information to ladies, answering hundreds of delicate questions. Send two-cent stamp for circulars, testimonial, and confidential letter. Address, FRANK THOMAS & Co., Publishers Baltimore, Md.

THE MARKETS.

NEW OXFORD.—By Z. H. Cashman.

Choice Wheat	$0 95
No. 2 "	0 93
Raked "	$0 55 @ 0 60
Rye	0 65 @ 0 63
Corn	0 45 @ 0 50
Oats	0 40 @ 0 43
Clover seed	$4 00
Timothy seed	$1 00 @ $1 25
Timothy hay	5 00 @ 6 50
Rye straw	$00 @ 10 50

EAST BERLIN MARKETS.
By S. Morgan Smith, Sons & Co.

No. 1 L. B. Wheat	$0 91
No. 2 " "	90
No. 1 Fultz "	91
No. 2 " "	90

RETAIL.

Snow Drift Flour ℔ Bbl.	$5 60
2nd grade "	4 15
Bran ℔ hundrd.	1 00
Midlings,	1 15
Chop,	1 25

Cough-Cures

Are abundant; but the one best known for its extraordinary anodyne and expectorant qualities is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For nearly half a century this preparation has been in greater demand than any other remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis, and pulmonary complaints in general.

"I suffered for more than eight months from a severe cough accompanied with hemorrhage of the lungs and the expectoration of matter. The physicians gave me up, but my druggist prevailed on me to try

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

I did so, and soon began to improve; my lungs healed, the cough ceased, and I became stouter and healthier than I have ever been before. I would suggest that the name of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral be changed to Elixir of Life, for it certainly saved my life."—F. J. Oliden, Salto, Buenos Ayres.

"A few years ago I took a very bad cold, which settled on my lungs. I had night sweats, a racking cough, and great soreness. My doctor's medicine did me no good. I tried many remedies, but received no benefit; everybody despaired of my recovery. I was advised to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, as a last resort, did so. From the first dose I obtained relief, and, after using two bottles of it, was completely restored to health."—F. Adams, New Gretna, N. J.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

PRIVATE SALE
—OF—
A DESIRABLE HOME.

The undersigned offers at Private Sale her very desirable home in Oxford township, on the York pike, near the borough line of New Oxford, containing about one acre of land, improved with a two-story Frame House, Out-house, Frame Stable, Hog Pen, Chicken-house, plenty of fruit of all kinds, well of good water and cistern at the house, &c. The land is highly cultivated, with good fencing, and the buildings are in the best of repair, and are very conveniently arranged. This is a desirable home, convenient to town, and will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Call on or address MRS. MATILDA LAWRENCE.

PRIVATE SALE.

The very desirable residence, lately owned by Hon. H. J. Myers, on Pitt Street, in the borough of New Oxford, will be sold at Private Sale, on easy terms. Inquire of
S. Mc. SWOPE, Gettysburg, Pa.

AUCTIONEERING!

GEORGE L. COLESTOCK, offers his service to the public as Auctioneer. Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Postoffice address, NEW CHESTER, Adams county, Pa.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease CONSUMPTION, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will try his Remedy, as it is available. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address, REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings county, New York.

E. G. LOUGH'S
MARBLE YARD
opposite the Reformed church,
New Oxford, - Penn'a.

All kinds of Grave Work furnished as cheap as the cheapest, in the latest styles and of the best material. Monuments made a specialty. Persons wishing anything in his lineare invited to call and examine his samples before purchasing elsewhere. 23apr80ly.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 102 Fulton Street, N. Y.

A BIG CUTTING AFFAIR

Causing a Commotion among the People!

Owing to the unfavorable weather, we have decided to want no longer, but to reduce all our Clothing to a price which ought to and will make them go despite the warm weather.

Men's Suits at $3.00, that were sold at $5.00.
Men's Suits at 3.50, that were sold at 6.00.
Men's Suits at 4.00, that were sold at 7.00.
Men's worsted Suits at $6.00, that were sold at $9.00.
Men's worsted Suits at 7.00, that were sold at $10.00.
Boys' suits at $3.00, that were sold at $4.50.
Boys' suits at 3.75, that were sold at 6.00.
Boys' suits at 5.00, that were sold at 8.00.
Child's suit at $1.00, that was sold at $1.50.
Child's suit at 1.50, that was sold at 2.00.
Child's suit at 2.00, that was sold at 3.00.
Men's Overcoats at $3.00, that were sold at $5.00.
Men's Overcoats at 4.00, that were sold at 6.50.
Men's Overcoats at 5.00, that were sold at 8.00.
Men's silk lined overcoats at $7.00 that were sold at $10.00.
Boys' Overcoats at $2.50, that were sold at $4.00.
Boys' Overcoats at 3.00, that were sold at 5.00.
Child's Overcoats at $1.25 and upwards.

We have the finest line of Men's and Boys' Hats to select from. Also, an elegant line of Neckwear, Silk Umbrellas and Underwear. All will go at greatly reduced prices. "GO A large line of TRUNKS to select from.

D. MYERS, The Reliable CLOTHIER.
And'w. Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand, next to Shirk's Hardware, HANOVER, Pa

SHEELY & BRO.,
—DEALERS IN—
Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Caps,
Boots, Shoes, Ready-made Clothing, &c.

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OVERCOATS,
LADIES' JERSEY COATS, BOOTS AND SHOES ARE SPECIALTIES.

FALL CARPETS!

NEW PATTERNS,
LATEST STYLES!

Body Brussels in exclusive styles. Tapestry Brussels. Three-Plys
Extra Supers. Hall Carpets. Stair Carpets.

NEW STYLES OF RUGS AND MATS!

Oil Cloths! LARGEST LINE IN TOWN! ALL NEW PATTERNS!

All the above goods are fresh and new. Their quality is unsurpassed, and the prices will be found very low. Call and examine.

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THE YORK TRUST, REAL ESTATE AND DEPOSIT COMPANY,
27 EAST MARKET STREET, YORK, PA.

Capital, $250,000.

TRUSTS.
Acts as administrator, executor, guardian trustee, assignee, receiver and attorney; and executes trusts of every description. All funds received by the company in a trust capacity are kept separate and apart from its general assets.

DEPOSITS.
Receives money deposits on call or on time, and allows interest on time deposits.

SAVINGS FUNDS.
Receives savings deposits of small sums, for which interest at the rate of three per cent. per annum is allowed subject to the rules and regulation of the Savings Fund Department.

REAL ESTATE.
Transacts a general real estate business; buys and sells improved and unimproved property, collects rents, etc.

LOANS.
Makes and negotiates loans on real estate and approved collateral, and buys and sells securities.

VAULTS.
Rents safes and boxes in its fire and burglar proof vaults.

SURETYSHIP.
Becomes surety on bonds required by law.

COUPON ROOM.
Its common rooms offer security, convenience and seclusion to customers, especially ladies, in the transaction of business.

W. H. LANIUS, President.
SMYSER WILLIAMS Vice President.
J. W. ALLEN, Secretary.
JONATHAN JESSOP, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:

A. B. FARQUHER,	GEISE HERSH,
GEORGE S. BILLMYER,	JOHN W. STACY,
GEORGE P. SMYSER,	JOHN C. SCHMIDT,
JOHN FAHS,	SMYSER WILLIAMS,
W. H. LANIUS,	J. A. DEMPWOLF,
K. L. EISENHART,	B. C. PENTZ,

JACOB ALEINGER, Surveyor, West Manchester Twp., Pa.
CHARLES YOUNG, Coal and Lumber, Hanover, Pa.
WILLIAM A. HIGGS, Coal and Lumber, New Oxford, Adams county, Pa.

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Ladies' heavy shoes for everyday wear 75c., worth $1.25; ladies' oil grain button and lace shoes at $1.15, worth $1.50; ladies' fine Dongola button shoes $1.25, worth $2.50.

Boys' everyday shoes at 90c., worth $1.50; boys' fine dress shoes $2.25, worth $3; Boys' heavy kip boots $1.50 worth $2.

Child's heel and spring heel shoes at 90c., worth $1.25.

Misses' heel and spring heel shoes at $1.15, worth $1.50.

Infants' spring heel shoes, size 1 to 6, 25c., worth 50c.; infants' spring heel shoes, size 3 to 7, at 39c, worth 75 cents.

Men's best Boston, Woonsocket and Candee Rubber Boots at $2.50. Boys, the same kind, at $2.25. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction.

D. MYERS.
At And'w Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand
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Dress Goods

I have just received a new line of Dress Goods of all kinds such as
Venetians,
Bates Flannels,
Victoria Flannels,
Henrietta & Tricot Cloth,
WORSTED STRIPES.
ALL THE LATEST STRIPES AND PLAIDS and everything kept in a first-store. These goods are all new: Shoes, Boots, Hats, Caps, Queens, Glass and Wooden ware, &c. All I ask is an examination of stock to convince the people that I am selling as low as the lowest.

I. A. NOEL,
BONNEAUVILLE, PA

THE CUT
IN
LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS,
NOW
Embraces the Whole Stock!
MANY DESIRABLE THINGS LEFT!
THE LEADERS,
G. W. WEAVER & SON,
GETTYSBURG, PA.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The New Oxford Item.

NEW OXFORD, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 9, 1891.

A pitiful tale of suffering and death in the West comes from Russell Springs, Logan county, Kansas. The day before the recent storm John Brooks, a farmer of that section left home and got as far as Wichita. Realizing the scarcity of provisions against cold and hunger his home contained, he tried to go back to the succor of his family, but no trains were running. He reached home on Sunday. Now word is received that during his absence his wife tried to reach her nearest neighbor, a distance of four miles, but succumbed in the road and was found in an insensible condition and nearly frozen, while the babe she carried in her arms was frozen to death. The wife, it is feared, will die from the effects of the exposure.

John Rooney was burned to death in his barn near Plattsburg, N. Y., late Sunday night. It is thought that he went into the barn while smoking, and being under the influence of liquor, lay down to sleep, and a spark from his pipe set fire to the structure. The barn was wholly destroyed, and Rooney's body was founed in the ruins burned to a crisp. A few years ago Rooney's father died, leaving $14,000 to be divided between John and two brothers. One has since been frozen to death while intoxicated, another was killed in a runaway accident, while John met his fate as above stated.

Mr. Porter's count for the present Pithole, Pa., will show possibly a population of five persons, whereas in its palmy days it had a population of 15,000, and in point of postal business transacted it was the third city in the State, Philadelphia and Pittsburg only exceeding it. The Holmden farm at Pithole, which once was sold to Chicago people for $1,500,000, has since been sold at tax sale for $100.

An epidemic of Typhus fever is playing havoc at Florence, Italy. Ninety civilians have died within a few days from the disease and one regiment has had every man but four on its roster sick with it at one time with it. One hundred wells in the neighborhood have been analyzed, and ninety were found to be infected.

State Factory Inspector Martin's first annual report shows the total number of males employed in the factories inspected, 181,297; the number of females, 116,422; children between the ages of 12 and 16 years, 30,537; total, 297,719, which includes 264 children who were under 12 years of age, and who were discharged by order of the inspectors.

W. G. March, proprietor of the Hardwood Saw Mill, on the Catasauqua creek near Weaversville, was caught in the belting which runs a circular saw, and as the big water wheel went around he was jerked up, striking the heavy rafters overhead, and, falling, was caught by the saw, which cut him in two.

The Gangwere farm at Bingen was sold at Sheriff sale at the Lehigh Co. Court House, Saturday, for $8,250, subject to claims of $7,000. This is the property for which the Thomas Iron Company offered $90,000 less than ten years ago.

The night shift of the Scranton Steel Mill was taken off Saturday night on account of a decreased demand for steel rails. Six hundred men are thrown out of employment.

The "croaker" in a community is the fellow who sits around the stove at the various shops and decants on the want of enterprise and progress in the town! His theme is "why don't some one boom the town," while he is very careful not to invest a cent in any enterprise that is started. In fact he is generally not burdened with any surplus, his sole stock in trade being an arrogant assumption that he knows how to manage other people's business better than they do themselves!

Mr. Isaac Bower, of Tyrone township, killed the largest hog in the county, so far as heard from, which weighed 678 pounds.

The prevailing Christmas present in Hanover this year seems to have been handkerchiefs. One storekeeper alone sold over a thousand of them.

Mrs. Leah, wife of John R. Stine, died very suddenly of heart disease, at her home in Hanover, on Monday morning.

During his term of three years as Clerk of the York county courts, Lewis D. Sell, issued 2,595 marriage licenses.

Reading is suffering with an epidemic of measles. It made its appearance several weeks ago, and greatly interfered with the attendance in the public schools. A number of children have died, the disease, owing to the changeable weather, being of an unusually fatal type.

A Lady's Perfect Companion.

Every expectant mother should readour new book by Dr. Dye, one of New York's most celebrated physicians. A perfect mother's guide, it tells how the fearful ordeal can be made easy, free from danger, and almost entirely painless, thus saving months of anxiety, dread, and suffering. Full of valuable information to ladies, answering hundreds of delicate questions. Send two-cent stamp for circulars, testimonial, and confidential letter, Address, FRANK THOMAS & Co., Publishers Baltimore, Md.

THE MARKETS.

NEW OXFORD.—By Z H. Cashman.

Choice Wheat	$0 95
No. 2 "	0 93
Raked "	$0 55 @ 0 60
Rye	0 65 @ 0 68
Corn	0 45 @ 0 50
Oats	0 40 @ 0 48
Clover seed	$4 00
Timothy seed	$1 00 @ $1 25
Timothy hay	5 00 @ 6 50
Rye straw	8 00 @ 10 50

EAST BERLIN MARKETS.
By S. Morgan Smith, Sons & Co.

No. 1 L. B. Wheat	$0 94
No. 2 " "	90
No. 1 Fultz "	94
No. 2 " "	90

RETAIL.

Snow Drift Flour ℔ Bbl.	$5 62
2nd grade "	4 15
Bran ℔ hundrd,	1 00
Midlings,	1 15
Chop,	1 25

Cough-Cures

Are abundant; but the one best known for its extraordinary anodyne and expectorant qualities is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For nearly half a century this preparation has been in greater demand than any other remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis, and pulmonary complaints in general.

"I suffered for more than eight months from a severe cough accompanied with hemorrhage of the lungs and the expectoration of matter. The physicians gave me up, but my druggist prevailed on me to try

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

I did so, and soon began to improve; my lungs healed, the cough ceased, and I became stouter and healthier than I have ever been before. I would suggest that the name of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral be changed to Elixir of Life, for it certainly saved my life."—F. J. Oliden, Salto, Buenos Ayres.

"A few years ago I took a very bad cold, which settled on my lungs. I had night sweats, a racking cough, and great soreness. My doctor's medicine did me no good. I tried many remedies, but received no benefit; everybody despaired of my recovery. I was advised to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, as a last resort, did so. From the first dose I obtained relief, and, after using two bottles of it, was completely restored to health."—F. Adams, New Gretna, N. J.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

PRIVATE SALE
—OF—
A DESIRABLE HOME.

The undersigned offers at Private Sale her very desirable home in Oxford township, on the York pike, near the borough line of New Oxford, containing about one acre of land, improved with a two-story Frame House, Out house, Frame Stable, Hog Pen, Chicken-house, plenty of fruit of all kinds, well of good water and cistern at the house, &c. The land is highly cultivated, with good fencing, and the buildings are in the best of repair, and are very conveniently arranged. This is a desirable home, convenient to town, and will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Call on or address MRS. MATILDA LAWRENCE.

PRIVATE SALE.

The very desirable residence, lately owned by Hon. H. J. Myers, on Pitt Street, in the borough of New Oxford, will be sold at Private Sale, on easy terms. Inquire of
S. Mc. SWOPE, Gettysburg, Pa.

AUCTIONEERING!

GEORGE L. COLESTOCK, offers his service to the public as Auctioneer. Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Postoffice address, NEW CHESTER, Adams county, Pa.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease CONSUMPTION, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will try his Remedy, as it is available. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address, REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings county, New York.

E. G. LOUGH'S
MARBLE YARD
opposite the Reformed church,
New Oxford, - Penn'a.

All kinds of Grave Work furnished as cheap as the cheapest, in the latest styles and of the best material. Monuments made a specialty. Persons wishing anything in his line are invited to call and examine his samples before purchasing elsewhere. 23apr6ly.

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J. W. ALLEN, Secretary.
JONATHAN JESSOP, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:

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GEORGE S. BILLMYER,	JOHN W. STEACY,
GEORGE P. SMYSER,	JOHN C. SCHMIDT,
JOHN FAHS,	SMYSER WILLIAMS,
W. H. LANIUS,	J. A. DEMPWOLF,
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Boys' everyday shoes at 90c., worth $1.50; boys' fine dress shoes $2.25, worth $3; Boys' heavy kip boots $1.50 worth $2.

Child's heel and spring heel shoes at 90c., worth $1.25.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY H. I. SMITH.

TERMS—ONE DOLLAR per annum, in advance—ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS if not paid within year. No subscription discontinued unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. A failure to order a discontinuance at the expiration of the time subscribed for, will be considered a new engagement.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates—large reductions to those who advertise by the year.

JOB PRINTING of every description—from the smallest lable or card to the largest hand bill or poster—done with dispatch, at the lowest rates.

OFFICE on Centre Square, near Noel's grocery.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 9, 1891.

Our Sale Register.

Bills for the following sales have been or will be printed at this office. Our bills are generally conceded to be as attractively displayed and as well printed as any printed in this section. The ITEM has been proven to be as an advertising medium for sales as any in the county. Our prices are the lowest. Notices like the following go free with every set of bills.

FEBRUARY,

21st, Saturday, Executrix of Jacob E. Myers' estate, New Oxford bor.—farming implements. Horse at private sale.

26th, Thursday, Emanuel Chronister, Oxford twp., near Hendrix Station—farm stock and implements.

27th, Friday, Wm. N. Bucher, Straban twp., 3 miles west of New Oxford near Get. pike—farm stock and implements, furniture, &c.

28th, Saturday, Horace Heltzel, Mountpleasant twp., on road from New Oxford to Bonneauville—farm stock and implements.

MARCH,

2nd, Monday, Administrators of the D. J. A. and Sarah L. Melhorn estate, Hamilton twp., 2 miles north of New Oxford—farm stock and implements.

3rd, Tuesday, James Staub, Oxford township, 1 mile south of New Oxford—farm stock and implements.

3rd, Tuesday, Harry Biehl, Mountpleasant twp., 1 mile east of Bonneauville—farm stock and implements.

6th, Friday, John Geesey, Mt. Pleasant twp., 1 mile east of Bonneauville—farm stock and implements.

10th, Tuesday, Nicholas Lingg, Oxford twp., 1 mile south of New Oxford—farm stock and implements.

11th, Wednesday, Henry Stock, Hamilton twp., 1 mile north of New Oxford—farm stock and implements.

19th, Thursday, C. S. Alwine, Hamilton twp., 1 mile north of New Oxford—farm stock and implements.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

There were 52 deaths in Gettysburg in 1890.

A good cure for frosted feet is oil of sassafras.

Soon time to prepare for the February election.

Increase your business during 1891 by advertising.

Public sales will be plenty next spring, 'tis said.

Governor Pattison will be inaugurated Tuesday, January 20.

The Hanover Drove Yard has declared a dividend of 10 per cent.

Are you sticking right manfully up to your New Year resolutions.

Statesmen are the only people who are permitted to pass bad bills.

The Hanover Improvement Company received their charter last Tuesday.

WANTED—A good farm Hand; must be a good teamster. Apply at this office.

The county auditors are now busy auditing the county accounts for the past year.

A dividend of 5 per cent. has been declared by the Penn Flour Milling Co., Hanover.

The name of the S. of V. Camp, York Springs, has been changed to J. Q. A. Linah Camp.

Mr. U. A. Wagner, of Tyrone township, shot a large owl last week that measured 2½ feet from tip to tip.

Mr. Austin Sell, of Horner's Mill, lost upwards of $30 on his way home from Harrisburg last Wednesday.

A post office has been established at Horner's Mill to be called Barlow, with Josephus Mills as postmaster.

WANTED—Ten good cigar makers, and a number of persons to strip tobacco. J. F. Miller, New Oxford.

Original pensions have been granted to Catharine, widow of Rufus C. Duttera, Littlestown, and John Smith, Oxford township.

Calvin Taylor and George Culp, of Menallen twp., shot 170 rabbits during the season, and report them very plenty yet in that neighborhood.

Men and women prematurely gray and whose hair was falling, are enthusiastic in praising Hall's Hair Renewer for restoring the color and preventing baldness.

On Saturday last, in Menallen twp., whilst several of Joseph Baldwin's children were playing in the barn, William, aged about eleven years, fell and broke his right arm.

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The appointment of Mr. Yeatts was altogether unsolicited on his part, who, upon being notified, concluded, for private reasons, not to accept the appointment, and so informed the Commissioners, who thereupon re-appointed the former clerk, Charles H. Ruff, for the ensuing year. Sheriff Stoner has appointed J. Edw. Plank his deputy.

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Birthday Surprise Party.

Last Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, being the 59th anniversary of the birth of Mr. John Gulden, of Hanover street, his children and grandchildren to the number of 33 persons gathered together and very agreeably surprised Mr. Gulden by their hearty wishes for many returns of the day, and by numerous costly presents. The occasion will long be remembered as a very enjoyable one.

Shoulder Hurt.

One day recently Mrs. Geo. Mause, of Hanover street, stooped to get something that had fallen to the floor close to a door, and when she arose she struck her left shoulder joint against a key that was sticking in the lock of the door, and so badly injured herself that she has not been able to use her left shoulder since.

Ice Houses Filled.

Messrs. G. N. & T. E. Warner inform us that they have just completed the hauling of ice into their three ice houses, in which they have stored about 580 tons of ice ranging from 6 to 8 inches in thickness. According to this there is not much danger of an ice famine in New Oxford next summer.

Marriage Licenses.

Clerk of the Courts John H. Stahle issued during the past year 272 marriage licenses, and during his term 778. Since the law went into effect five years and three months ago 1,335 licenses have been issued. The past year's number exceeds any previous one year.

While skating on Emig's dam on Sunday, Frank Alwood, of Hanover, fell and cut himself so severely about the chin and neck as to require the services of a surgeon.

Rev. Ditmer left the Reformed congregation at Littlestown New Year day to assume charge of a like congregation at Greensburg, Westmoreland county.

Fresh butter, cream, and milk, for sale at the old Hersh farm.
C. T. CLUTINGER.

Fire.

About 12 o'clock Friday night the large rake factory and saw mill, in Butler township, belonging to Martin Boyer, was discovered to be on fire. The mill was 12x46 feet and the factory 26x46 feet, both of which were totally destroyed. It is supposed to be of incendiary origin, for the fire began in the saw mill in which there was no stove. An effort was made about a year ago to kindle a fire at the same place but it went out. There was an insurance of $1,886 in the Liberty and Independent Fire Insurance Company, but the loss is estimated at more than $3,000

A Boy's Fatal Spree.

At Mechanicsburg, Monday, a Hungarian, nicknamed "Big George" and employed on the extension of the Reading system, furnished liquor to five boys. Three of them managed to get home all right, but Harry Stouffer and Samuel Weaver became so paralyzed that they lay down on the ground, and Stouffer was picked up unconscious and taken into a near house, and in spite of all immediate attention died. Weaver is so badly frozen in the limbs that amputation will be necessary. District Attorney Mause and Constable Humer made a thorough investigation, took the Hungarian in custody and sent him to Carlisle jail.

A Ripe Age.

Mrs. Catharine Winand, of New Chester, celebrated her 90th birthday some time ago, and is still hale and hearty. Her husband, Adam Winand, died in 1877, aged 80 years. Seven children are still living, and there are 48 grandchildren and 64 great-grandchildren.

MARRIED.

Dec. 25, by Rev. W. H. Herbert, Mr. Joseph S. G. Hankey, of Tyrone township, to Miss Susan E. L. Rummel, of Tyrone township.

Jan. 6th, by Rev. J. A. Boll, Mr. Harry S. Alderfer, of Gettysburg, to Miss Katie C. Felix, of Fairfield.

Dec. 25, by Rev. J. W. Forrest, Ira Baugher to Miss Rebecca E. Peters, both of Menallen township.

Jan. 4, at Conewago Chapel, by Rev. Thos. Hayes, Samuel S. Breighner, of Baltimore, to Miss Sarah M. Groft, of Conewago township.

Jan. 1, at Abbottstown, by Rev. J. B. Archambault, Daniel Felix, of Harrisburg, to Miss Agnes J. Anthony, of Hanover.

Jan. 1, by Rev. J. Reese, Seright Hinkle, of East Berlin, to Miss Maggie Schrade, of Clear Springs, York co.

Dec. 31, by Rev. J. A. Boll, Andrew C. McGlaughlin to Miss Fannie Elizabeth Peters, both of Hamiltonban twp.

Jan. 1, by Rev. W. C. Wire, George A. Rhodes to Miss Maggie M. Bachman, both of Union twp.

Dec. 30, by Rev. B. F. Bausman, Harry Routsong, of Bendersville, to Miss Irene C. Pensyl, of Butler twp.

Dec. 31, by Rev. D. T. Koser, Walter J. Settle, of Franklin township, to Miss Emma S. Herbst, of Cumberland township.

Jan. 1, by Rev. T. J. Barkley, Dr. Isaac Newton Snively, of Philadelphia, to Miss Cynthia Powers Tipton, of Gettysburg.

Dec. 23, by Rev. P. Neale, Wm. H. Strasbaugh to Miss Alice E. Small, both of McSherrystown.

Jan. 1, by Rev. B. F. Bausman, Charles E. Tate, of Straban township, to Miss Annie S. Brenizer, of Tyrone township.

Dec. 25, at Arendtsville, by Rev. P. F. Bausman, J. Oliver Wagner to Miss Etta Snyder, both of Cumberland tp.

Jan. 7, at Conewago Chapel, Mr. Anthony Smith to Miss Jennie Storm, both of Mountpleasant township.

DIED.

Deaths free,—tributes, verses, &c., 5 cents a line

Jan. 5, in this place, Jeremiah Sherman, aged 85 years, 11 months and 20 days.

Jan. 7, at Brown's Mill, Mr. David Brown, father of Mrs. Henry Swartz, of this place, aged about 76 years.

Dec. 27, in Hamiltonban township, Mrs. Jane Frances Kline, aged 26 yrs., 11 months and 10 days.

Jan. 2, in Gettysburg, Martha Delonia Rideout, aged about 35 years.

Dec. 27, in Gettysburg, Grace F., daughter of C. E. and Lizzie Strickhouser, aged 1 year, 6 months and days.

Jan. 5, in Hanover, Mrs. Leah of John R. Stine, aged 59 y months and 1 day.

Sale Bills, cheap, at this

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY H. J. SMITH.

TERMS—ONE DOLLAR per annum, in advance—ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS if not paid within year. No subscription discontinued unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. A failure to order a discontinuance at the expiration of the time subscribed for, will be considered a new engagement.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates—large reductions to those who advertise by the year.

JOB PRINTING of every description—from the smallest lable or card to the largest hand bill or poster—done with dispatch, at the lowest rates.

OFFICE on Centre Square, near Noel's grocery.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 9, 1891.

Our Sale Register.

Bills for the following sales have been or will be printed at this office. Our bills are generally conceded to be as attractively displayed and as well printed as any printed in this section. The ITEM has been proven to be as an advertising medium for sales as any in the county. Our prices are the lowest. Notices like the following go free with every set of bills.

FEBRUARY,

21st, Saturday, Executrix of Jacob E. Myers' estate, New Oxford bor.—farming implements. Horse at private sale.

26th, Thursday, Emanuel Chronister, Oxford twp., near Hendrix Station—farm stock and implements.

27th, Friday, Wm. N. Bucher, Straban twp., 3 miles west of New Oxford near Get. pike—farm stock and implements, furniture, &c.

28th, Saturday, Horace Heltzel, Mountpleasant twp., on road from New Oxford to Bonneauville—farm stock and implements.

MARCH,

2nd, Monday, Administrators of the D. J. A. and Sarah L. Melhorn estate, Hamilton twp., 2 miles north of New Oxford—farm stock and implements.

3rd, Tuesday, James Staub, Oxford township, 1 mile south of New Oxford—farm stock and implements.

3rd, Tuesday, Harry Biehl, Mountpleasant twp., 1 mile east of Bonneauville—farm stock and implements.

6th, Friday, John Geesey, Mt. Pleasant twp., 1 mile east of Bonneauville—farm stock and implements.

10th, Tuesday, Nicholas Lingg, Oxford twp., 1 mile south of New Oxford—farm stock and implements.

11th, Wednesday, Henry Stock, Hamilton twp., 1 mile north of New Oxford—farm stock and implements.

19th, Thursday, C. S. Alwine, Hamilton twp., 1 mile north of New Oxford—farm stock and implements.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

There were 52 deaths in Gettysburg in 1890.

A good cure for frosted feet is oil of sassafras.

Soon time to prepare for the February election.

Increase your business during 1891 by advertising.

Public sales will be plenty next spring, 'tis said.

Governor Pattison will be inaugurated Tuesday, January 20.

The Hanover Drove Yard has declared a dividend of 10 per cent.

Are you sticking right manfully up to your New Year resolutions.

Statesmen are the only people who are permitted to pass bad bills.

The Hanover Improvement Company received their charter last Tuesday.

WANTED—A good farm Hand; must be a good teamster. Apply at this office.

The county auditors are now busy auditing the county accounts for the past year.

A dividend of 5 per cent. has been declared by the Penn Flour Milling Co., Hanover.

The name of the S. of V. Camp, York Springs, has been changed to J. Q. A. Linah Camp.

Mr. U. A. Wagner, of Tyrone township, shot a large owl last week that measured 2½ feet from tip to tip.

Mr. Austin Sell, of Horner's Mill, lost upwards of $30 on his way home from Harrisburg last Wednesday.

A post office has been established at Horner's Mill to be called Barlow, with Josephus Mills as postmaster.

WANTED—Ten good cigar makers, and a number of persons to strip tobacco. J. F. Miller, New Oxford.

Original pensions have been granted to Catharine, widow of Rufus C. Duttera, Littlestown, and John Smith, Oxford township.

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In Miller's Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 4th, under the auspices of Camp 22, P. O. S. of A.

Birthday Surprise Party.

Last Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, being the 59th anniversary of the birth of Mr. John Gulden, of Hanover street, his children and grandchildren to the number of 33 persons gathered together and very agreeably surprised Mr. Gulden by their hearty wishes for many returns of the day, and by numerous costly presents. The occasion will long be remembered as a very enjoyable one.

Shoulder Hurt.

One day recently Mrs. Geo. Mause, of Hanover street, stooped to get something that had fallen to the floor close to a door, and when she arose she struck her left shoulder joint against a key that was sticking in the lock of the door, and so badly injured herself that she has not been able to use her left shoulder since.

Ice Houses Filled.

Messrs. G. N. & T. E. Warner inform us that they have just completed the hauling of ice into their three ice houses, in which they have stored about 580 tons of ice ranging from 6 to 8 inches in thickness. According to this there is not much danger of an ice famine in New Oxford next summer.

Marriage Licenses.

Clerk of the Courts John H. Stable issued during the past year 272 marriage licenses, and during his term 778. Since the law went into effect five years and three months ago 1,335 licenses have been issued. The past year's number exceeds any previous one year.

While skating on Emig's dam on Sunday, Frank Alwood, of Hanover, fell and cut himself so severely about the chin and neck as to require the services of a surgeon.

Rev. Ditmer left the Reformed congregation at Littlestown New Year day to assume charge of a like congregation at Greensburg, Westmoreland county.

Fresh butter, cream, and milk, for sale at the old Hersh farm.

C. T. CLIPPINGER.

Fire.

About 12 o'clock Friday night the large rake factory and saw mill in Butler township, belonging to Martin Boyer, was discovered to be on fire The mill was 12x46 feet and the factory 26x46 feet, both of which were totally destroyed. It is supposed to be of incendiary origin, for the fire began in the saw mill in which there was no stove. An effort was made about a year ago to kindle a fire at the same place but it went out. There was an insurance of $1,886 in the Liberty and Independent Fire Insurance Company, but the loss is estimated at more than $3,000

A Boy's Fatal Spree.

At Mechanicsburg, Monday, a Hungarian, nicknamed "Big George" and employed on the extension of the Reading system, furnished liquor to five boys. Three of them managed to get home all right, but Harry Stouffer and Samuel Weaver became so paralyzed that they lay down on the ground, and Stouffer was picked up unconscious and taken into a near house, and in spite of all immediate attention died. Weaver is so badly frozen in the limbs that amputation will be necessary. District Attorney Mause and Constable Humer made a thorough investigation, took the Hungarian in custody and sent him to Carlisle jail.

A Ripe Age.

Mrs. Catharine Winand, of New Chester, celebrated her 90th birthday some time ago, and is still hale and hearty. Her husband, Adam Winand, died in 1877, aged 80 years. Seven children are still living, and there are 48 grandchildren and 61 great-grandchildren.

MARRIED.

Dec. 25, by Rev. W. H. Herbst, Mr. Joseph S. G. Hankey, of Tyrone township, to Miss Susan E. L. Rummel, of Tyrone township.

Jan. 6th, by Rev. J. A. Boll, Mr. Harry S. Alderfer, of Gettysburg, to Miss Katie C. Felix, of Fairfield.

Dec. 25, by Rev. J. W. Forrest, Ira Baugher to Miss Rebecca E. Peters, both of Menallen township.

Jan. 4, at Conewago Chapel, by Rev. Thos. Hayes, Samuel S. Breighner, of Baltimore, to Miss Sarah M. Groff, of Conewago township.

Jan. 1, at Abbottstown, by Rev. J. B. Archambault, Daniel Felix, of Harrisburg, to Miss Agnes J. Anthony, of Hanover.

Jan. 1, by Rev. J. Reese, Sergt. Hinkle, of East Berlin, to Miss Ma. Schrade, of Clear Springs, York co.

Dec. 31, by Rev. J. A. Boll, Andrew C. McGlaughlin to Miss Fannie E. Elizabeth Peters, both of Hamiltonban twp.

Jan. 1, by Rev. W. C. Wire, George A. Rhodes to Miss Maggie M. Bauman, both of Union twp.

Dec. 30, by Rev. B. F. Bausman, Harry Routsong, of Bendersville, to Miss Irene C. Pensyl, of Butler twp.

Dec. 31, by Rev. D. T. Koser, Walter J. Settle, of Franklin township, to Miss Emma S. Herbst, of Cumberland township.

Jan. 1, by Rev. T. J. Barkley, D.D., Isaac Newton Snively, of Philadelphia, to Miss Cynthia Powers Tipton, of Gettysburg.

Dec. 23, by Rev. P. Neale, Wm. H. Strasbaugh to Miss Alice E. Small, both of McSherrystown.

Jan. 1, by Rev. B. F. Bausman, Charles E. Tate, of Straban township, to Miss Annie S. Brenizer, of Tyrone township.

Dec. 25, at Arendtsville, by Rev. B. F. Bausman, J. Oliver Wagner to Miss Etta Snyder, both of Cumberland tp.

Jan. 7, at Conewago Chapel, Mr. Anthony Smith to Miss Jennie Storm, both of Mountpleasant township.

DIED.

Deaths free,—tributes, verses, &c., 5 cents a line.

Jan. 5, in this place, Jeremiah Sherman, aged 85 years, 11 months and 25 days.

Jan. 7, at Brown's Mill, Mr. David Brown, father of Mrs. Henry Swartz, of this place, aged about 76 years.

Dec. 27, in Hamiltonban township, Mrs. Jane Frances Kline, aged 26 yrs, 11 months and 10 days.

Jan. 2, in Gettysburg, Martha Delphina Rideout, aged about 36 years.

Dec. 27, in Gettysburg, Grace I. daughter of C. E. and Lizzie Strickhouser, aged 1 year, 6 months and days.

Jan. 5, in Hanover, Mrs. Leah of John R. Stine, aged 59 years months and 1 day.

Sale Bills, cheap, at this

BY THE MORNING LIGHT.

Oh, glad and red, the light of morn
Across the field of battle broke
And showed the waste of trampled corn
And smouldering farmsteads wrapped in smoke;
And cold and stark the soldier lay,
Shot down beside his shattered gun;
And grimly splashed with blood and clay,
His face looked ghastly in the sun.

Oh, glad and red, the morning shone
In happy England far away,
Where knelt a bright-haired little one
Beside her mother's knee to pray.
And prompting each fond faltering word,
The soldier's wife was glad and smiled;
She knew not 'twas a widow heard
The prattle of an orphan child.

Oh, glad and red, oh, glad and red
The morning light glowed everywhere;
And one beam touched the father dead,
And one the child who knelt in prayer;
And from the trampled corn and clay
A skylark sprang with joyous breast,
For shot and shell had spared that day
Its four brown eggs and little nest.
—*William Caxton, in Washington Post.*

THE DIAMOND CUTTER.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

"He's an impostor," said Mrs. Bagley, "that's what he is! It don't take no second sight to find that out!"

"He's not!" said Miss Dodd. "Do you think there is no truth in physiognomy?"

"It's an old dodge," said Mrs. Bagley, quivering with indignation, until every fold in her fat double chin shook amain. "I've often read of it in the papers, and I should think, Martha Dodd, that you were old enough—"

"Not so old as you be!" bristled Miss Dodd. "If you come to that, there's eight good year between us yet, Jane Bagley."

"Well, well," said Mrs. Bagley, retreating before this well-organized attack, "that ain't nothin' to signify!"

"No," said Miss Dodd, magnanimously. "Age is neither here nor there. What I mean is that he's got a good face."

"So much of it as ain't covered by that mop of heathenish beard," said Mrs. Bagley.

"And the garden needed a half day's work awful bad, and fifty cents and a meal o' victuals won't break neither of us," went on Miss Dodd.

"Oh, if you've a mind to put it that way!" said her sister.

And so the matter was settled.

"Give it to him on the barn-door step," Mrs. Bagley urged. "In a tin platter. And let him stir his coffee with a stick. I won't risk Grandmother Dodd's fiddle-stemmed spoons with no tramps. And tell him not to be all day eatin' it, 'Time's money, when you're payin' for it,' Bagley used to say."

Miss Dodd, however, piled a liberal ration of cold fricasseed chicken, cucumber pickles, home-baked bread and sweet yellow butter on the tin pie-dish, and sweetened the coffee liberally before she carried it out to the old man with the objectionable beard, the dusty shoes and the well-worn clothing, who was humbly waiting in the shadow of the old apple tree by the barn.

"He looks just exactly like one o' them old picters of apostles in the family Bible," said Miss Dodd, as she came back with the empty platter and cup.

Mrs. Bagley rolled her eyes upward.

"My goodness me, Martha," said she, "if that ain't up and down blasphemous, I dunno what is!"

"I didn't mean it that way," said Miss Dodd. "But he has a mild eye, and he thanked me as pleasant as a basket of chips. And just look at the way he's pullin' them frost bitten lima beans out of the ground!"

"I hope he won't carry our best spade and rake away with him," sighed Miss Bagley.

"Guess there's no danger of that," cheerfully spoke Miss Dodd. "He's a diamond cutter."

"What?" said Mrs. Bagley.

"By trade," said Miss Dodd. "That's what he told me, anyhow. It was pretty hard work to understand what he said, but I made out somehow."

"Where does he carry his diamonds?" gasped Mars. Bagley.

"La! he don't cut diamonds for himself," said Miss Dodd, laughing. "That's what he does in his native country—or what he did until a big diamond syndicate in London bought up all the precious stones last spring, and threw six thousand diamond cutters out of work in Poland and Belgium and them furrin' parts."

"Bless me!" said Mrs. Bagley.

"And he come to this country because he heard, poor creetur', that everybody made fortunes here," went on Miss Dodd, making a maelstrom of silver-white soapsuds in the big tin dishpan, and immersing the knives and forks therein with a gentle clatter. "And now he's got to his last crust and his last penny, and there won't no one listen to his story. And he's had dogs set on him for a tramp, and been threatened with constables and no end of trouble. I did feel sorry for him."

"Did you, nuty? That is just like you, you dear!" cried a sweet voice. "So do I!"

Miss Dodd staggered beneath the unexpected hug and kiss of a round-cheeked eighteen-year-old girl, who had come breezily into the sink-room, flinging her hat and sacque this way and that.

"Child," said she, "what do you know about it?"

"Oh, I've been interviewing the grand old man out there!" cried Mary Moore, piling her strap of books on the shelf, for she was the district school teacher, and had just returned from her work. "He says he is a Belgian, and he looks as if he'd just stepped out of a picture frame. I'd like to paint his picture if I had time. See how hard he is working!" leaning her elbows on the window-sill and staring out, like a vignette framed in scarlet-runner leaves.

"I dare say he knows we're all lookin' at him," dryly observed Mrs. Bagley.

"A diamond-cutter," thoughtfully uttered Mary. "Doesn't it sound romantic?"

"I s'pose," said Mrs. Bagley, "it's as easy a story to invent as any other."

But the majority was undoubtedly against her, and when the night fell in a brisk thunder-shower, and Mary went out to the barn with a lantern to invite the poor old foreigner to share their supper and occupy a seven-foot-square bedroom at the end of an unused wing of the farmhouse, Mrs. Bagley was compelled reluctantly to accord her consent.

"I dare say we shall all be murdered in our beds," said she, mournfully. "But my opinion never did go for nothing in this family. Have your own way, all of you, and see where it will bring you!"

Old Hermann Ernst, however, was as meek as a child and as harmless as a cricket, and extremely helpful withal. He worked diligently at the long neglected farm chores, mended the broken gates, replaced missing fence pickets, patched the well-chain and made himself useful in all directions.

"A regular old trump!" said Harry Vallance, who was engaged to marry Mary, as soon as that imperious young damsel should consider that she had laid up enough money for her household plenishing. "The very person, I should think, that your aunt needs about the place. And he works very cheap, you say?"

"Fifty cents a day," said Mary, shrugging her shoulders. "But Aunt Bagley considers that a ruinous price."

"He's not a young man," observed Vallance.

The next evening, when Mary was looking over her little store of ornaments, she came across a dull white stone, set in a curious cable of tarnished metal. She took it up and looked earnestly at it.

"I wonder what old Hermann would think of it?" mused she. "I've always felt curious about this old ring that belonged to my father's uncle. I'll ask Hermann. If it should be a real gem—thought, of course, it isn't!"

The old man eyed it keenly, turning it this way and that. Then he lifted his faded blue orbs to Mary's earnest face.

"Is it a real diamond?" she queried, eagerly.

"One hardly knows," slowly spoke Ernst. "I wish, for the fraulein's sake, that it was. I have not my instruments here, nor my testing glasses. If the fraulein does not object, I will take it to the jeweler's in Hungerford, and together we can tell."

To this Mary promptly consented; and not until he had gone, did she divulge this little plan to her aunts.

"He'll never come back," said Mrs. Bagley, with a groan. "Your diamond's gone forever."

"If it is a diamond," said Mary.

"It ain't, and it never was," shrewdly spoke Miss Dodd.

Old Hermann trudged through the sun and the dust to Hungerford, carrying Sea-Captain Moore's old ring in his pocket.

"There is a jeweler there," he said to himself, "and I may get work. And the money my brother Carll has left me—the money that came in a lawyer's letter, this morning from Bruges! It is not a fortune, true, but it will help. I had thought I would cease from toil and live at my ease; but I am quite strong yet—and who am I, to sit with folded hands, while there is work to do in the world? And the dear young fraulein has been good to me, and she would not take Carll's money from me, much though I long to give it to her! Hoch! she shall fall into the trap old Ernst will set for her. She shall marry and be happy."

The jeweler at Hungerford asked the diamond cutter a good many questions.

"You're the very fellow I want," said he. "I've an order from the ladies at Hungerford Grange to reset a parure of very fine stones, and I begrudge to share my profits with those conscienceless fellows in New York. You can do fine work?"

"As fine as any man!" cried old Ernst, with professional pride.

"Very well, I'll give you a trial. If you suit, I'll make it to your advantage to work for me. There are some points you Europeans understand that we haven't quite reached, as yet. Now, what is this about an antique? Let's look at it."

"It is not a diamond," said Ernst. "I know enough of uncut gems to be sure of that. It may be a white topaz; but it is of a very inferior grade. Probably it is a Rhine stone, and nothing more. But I wish that it should be a real diamond."

"Eh?" said the jeweler.

"My work will be of some money value, I suppose?"

"I don't doubt it: but—"

"And I have here something."

He opened his foreign letter and took out its inclosure of thin paper.

"Ah," said the jeweler, "quite a neat little sum, I should say!"

"For me it is wealth," said the old man. "But I prefer to spend it—to invest it in a real stone of good water—as a gift to one who has been heavenly kind to the old exile."

"Humph!" said the jeweler.

Hermann Ernst came back late at night.

"I have a pleasant surprise for the fraulein," said he.

"Oh, was it a real diamond?" cried Mary, her face lighting up.

"I left it to be cut and reset. I shall ere long bring back to the fraulein a jewel of which she may feel proud," spoke the old man.

"I always thought that ring was of value," said Mrs. Bagley. "But we hadn't no means o' tellin'."

"Me with a real diamond ring?" cried Mary. "It seems impossible! Oh, I am so glad—so glad!"

She danced joyfully about the kitchen floor, making an impromptu castanet of an old tin bakepan which she chanced just then to be buttering for use in the oven.

Old Hermann watched her with beaming eyes.

"It is a good investment!" murmured he.

"Look here!" said Mrs. Bagley, when the shining diamond ring, in its white velvet case, was sent home. "Here's foul play!"

"What?" cried Miss Dodd.

"This ain't the same stone at all," said Mrs. Bagley. "It's a size smaller."

"It don't seem quite so big," admitted Mrs. Dodd.

"The old fellow's a fraud!" said Mrs. Bagley. "I told you so from the very beginning. He's cheated Mary. He's traded her diamond off for a smaller stone and pocketed the difference himself."

Mary listened incredulously.

"He wouldn't do such a thing," said she. "But the stone does look smaller than it ought to. Perhaps there's some mistake."

"Mistake!" sniffed Mrs. Bagley. "A likely story, ain't it? And here he's left us and gone to work for that man in Hungerford, after all we done for him. If ever there was a thankless impostor, it's him. And I tell you it's our duty to go at once and ferret out the whole conspiracy, and if he's guilty, clap him into jail!"

"Oh, Aunt Bagley!"

"Theft is theft, an't it?" said the old woman. "Yes, jail! Why not? I do believe you and your Aunt Dodd like to be imposed upon."

Mrs. Bagley, Miss Dodd, Mary Moore and Harry Vallance went to Hungerford at once.

The fact that they had not seen old Hermann Ernst for a couple of days lent a sort of sombre emphasis to the situation, and none of them felt quite easy in their minds.

"The ring?" said Mr. Maskett, the jeweler, when they showed it to him. "Oh, yes, you're quite right. It isn't the ring he brought here at all."

"I knowed it," croaked Mrs. Bagley. "Here is the ring" (taking it from a drawer). "Not worth the labor of polishing it up," he added, contemptuously. "A cloudy crystal, worth perhaps twenty-five cents, set in imitation gold. Old Ernst knew it all along, but he was determined that Miss Moore should have a real diamond ring—she wanted one so much, he said—and he paid for it out of a bequest he had received from Belgium—two hundred dollars in our money."

Mary uttered a little exclamation. She clasped her hands.

"But," cried she, "I won't take it!"

"Be so good as to hear me out," said Mr. Maskett, very gravely. "I do not see, young lady that there is any alternative left to you. I regret to say that old Ernst died this morning very suddenly, sitting at his revolving wheel. The coroner's jury are even now with the remains. I shall miss him much in every way. He was an invaluable workman."

So the old diamond cutter went out of the world, leaving behind him no mark but the glitter of the precious stone that he had given Mary Moore.

The poor girl herself shed many a tear of compunction.

"How could I ever have doubted him even for a moment?" cried she. "The dear, generous old man! But I'll wear his present all my life long. Nothing shall ever induce me to part with it!"

And the low, green grave in the corner of the churchyard, where Hermann Ernst lies buried, is neatly traced by an unpretentious stone, and Mary Vallance keeps geraniums always growing there.

"He liked flowers," she says; "and there is nothing else I can do for him."
—*Saturday Night.*

How Many Miles of Coast Have We?

A question having arisen as to the length of the coast line of the United States, the Coast and Geodetic Survey was recently called upon to furnish a statement of the length in statute miles of the general seacoast of the Atlantic, Gulf, Pacific, and Alaskan waters, and also the coast line in statute miles of the same coasts, including islands, bays, rivers, etc., to the head of tidewater. The reply was as follows:

General seacoast: Atlantic Ocean, 2043 miles; Gulf of Mexico, 1852 miles; Pacific Ocean, 1810 miles; Alaska, 1750 miles.

Including islands, bays, and rivers to the head of tidewater the statement was: Atlantic Ocean, 36,516 miles; Gulf of Mexico, 19,143 miles; Pacific Ocean, 8960 miles; Alaska, 26,376 miles, making a total of 90,935 miles all told.—*New York Times.*

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

WHAT DOMESTIC ANIMALS EAT.

In the report of a French agricultural experiment station it is stated that out of 575 plants the goat eats 449 and refuses 126; the sheep, out of 518 plants, eats 387 and refuses 141; the cow, out of 494 plants, eats 275 and 218; the horse, out of 474 plants, eats 252 and refuses 212; while the pig, out of 243 plants, eats 72 and refuses 171.—*Trenton (N. J.) American.*

BENEFITS FROM DRAINAGE.

By removing superfluous water from the soil a way is made for the air to aid in decomposing the organic substances, which become the food of the plants, and ingredients which are hurtful to plant growth, and which cannot otherwise be removed, are carried off by rain. Not only does the removal of extra moisture make the land drier, but it allows the soil to have the full benefit of the sun's heat, rendering it warm and congenial to plant growth, and ready to benefit by the least shower of rain, at the same time raising the temperature of the surrounding atmosphere. Draining also makes soil of a stiff or tenacious nature more friable and better prepared to receive the fibrous rootlets of plants, and by the action of the atmosphere hard pans or crusts are broken and pulverized, so that the roots may enter them, a result which could not otherwise be obtained without subsoiling or trenching.—*New York World.*

FRACTURE OF BONES OF ANIMALS.

Valuable horses and cattle may have broken bones of the limbs set, dressed and heal with a considerable degree of success. But in consequence of the struggles of injured animals, whenever secured by every known appliance of the skilful surgeon, deformity from displacement is the rule and not the exception. The fore legs of valuable horses may be set and dressed with a fair degree of success where the proper appliances of the veterinarian and his skill are secured at an early hour after the accident has occurred. There are stallions doing good service after having had a fore leg broken. One that has had a broken leg is a fine road horse, and a three-minute horse will be compelled to take his dust all day long, unless the driver of the broken-legged stallion drives out of sight of the slower horse. In every serious injury of animals we commend immediate surgical advice, and if the case is incurable have the animal put out of suffering.
—*American Agriculturist.*

TREES AS FENCE POSTS.

We consider the idea of planting trees for posts a most excellent one, because the fence of the future will no doubt be composed largely of iron or some other cheap metal, which can be fastened to living trees without seriously injuring them or checking their growth. With living trees as posts the farmer will secure something that is permanent and always in position, when repairs to other parts of a fence may be required. Where there are board or rail fences now standing on the line of a highway, the young trees should be planted on the inside, say one or two feet from the fence, in order to give room for placing the wires on the outside of the trees as they become large, without crowding upon the highway. Trees should be selected for planting that are adapted to the soil and climate, and these can usually be obtained in the forests of the neighborhood without cost beyond the labor of transplanting. If all of our farmers would put this idea of living fence posts into practice, their present complaints about the great cost of farm fences would have no foundation worthy of a moment's consideration.—*New York Sun.*

HOW TO CARE FOR RUNNING GEAR.

The repair and renewal of running gear is often a burdensome expense to farmers who keep a variety of carts, racks, farm wagons and riding carriages. Not infrequently this expense is largely increased by lack of care or by ignorance of the effects which varied atmospheric conditions have upon the woodwork of wheels. These, if badly constructed at the start, are costly articles, though they be had as a gift. To attain the best and most economical results, it is necessary to begin with honestly-constructed gears, and then give them intelligent care.

The idea is quite prevalent that wheels do best when housed upon an earth floor—a practice that is not only unnecessary, but, under ordinary conditions, positively harmful. Besides the actual wear by use, the agents most destructive to running gears are moisture and the sun's heat. Unless the woodwork is thoroughly protected by paint or varnish it will swell whenever it is wet, causing "springing" of the spokes, splitting of hub and felly and perhaps the "dishing" of the whole wheel. If a gear is not thoroughly protected by paint it can be readily seen that an earthen floor, usually quite moist, is, therefore, not the best kind of support. When wheels are long exposed to the sun's rays there is likely to be a shrinkage of the wood that opens the joints readily, admitting moisture. When it is necessary to have a cart or wagon out of doors, let some old blankets or pieces of carpeting be thrown over the wheels, or, better still, have on hand a sheet of cheap cloth large enough to cover body, wheels and all. Frequent painting of farm wagons, sleds, etc., together with care as to exposure, will save many dollars of expense. A light carriage or wagon that is driven upon the road should have its rims painted and the whole vehicle varnished at least once each year. That will go a long way toward protecting it from the action of the weather.—*American Agriculturist.*

CABBAGES FOR HENS.

Nothing is better for hens in the way of vegetable food than fresh raw cabbages; many farmers have a surplus that can be fed in winter if properly taken care of, and the hens will eat up any small or loose heads that would otherwise go to waste; tie up a head by the stump just high enough from the ground for the hen to peck at it easily, and they will leave little but a hard stump.

In putting up cabbage for winter use, it is a good plan to assort the heads, placing the small ones by themselves, so that when wanted by the hens they can be taken out without delay in sorting them.

Hens will also greedily devour the waste leaves stripped off the heads when putting up cabbage for market. These should be fed from rack of convenient height, which will answer also for feeding clover hay, of which hens are very fond. Any such food if fed upon the floor is apt to be speedily trampled and wasted; besides it is not wholesome for hens to eat food thus polluted.

This is better also than chopping up such food, for it saves the labor of chopping, and gives the hens some useful occupation and exercise, which is just as important for their welfare as it is to keep boys busy at some useful work or harmless play, to prevent their getting into mischief.

Idle hens in confinement often eat the eggs as fast as laid, and the feathers off each others back; try to find some more useful occupation for their idle hours.—*Massachusetts Ploughman.*

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

House the pullets.

Tree tops are not the warmest roosting places at this season of the year.

Always feed by scattering out so that the fowls will not gorge themselves.

Feeding sulphur twice a week will, in many cases, cure hens of feather pulling.

Many make the mistake of overfeeding, keeping the stock too fat to be profitable.

Better sell the extra poultry reasonably early than be obliged to purchase feed in order to winter.

Go over the poultry house now and see that all cracks are closed tight. Warmth is an essential item.

If your runs and house are too small don't try to keep a large flock and wonder why you are not successful.

If you ventilate, don't make a draft; if you do there will likely be a "draft" on the number of your flock.

Poultry intended for breeding should never be pampered. Vigor and health are more important than fat.

Soft soap is considered a good remedy for scaly legs. Rub on and let remain a short time and then wash off.

Guineas generally go in pairs, and in selling off the surplus in the fall this fact should always be remembered.

So long as a good variety of food can be given, the fowls will usually need very little stimulants or condiments.

Healthy, thrifty fowls are invariably early risers, and they should be fed as soon as they fly down from the roosts.

Unless good care is taken in the selection of the breeding stock, the best breed will soon degenerate to be not better than dung hills.

At the present price of grain will it pay you to carry a raft of cockerels till spring and then sell them as "old roosters?" Don't go to sleep and lose your head; act with judgment.

In our own flock of poultry the remedy we find a sure cure for all diseases and ailments is to bleed, with one blow of the hatchet, directly back of the ears. It is very inexpensive and effectual.

On many small farms a combination of small fruits, bees and poultry can be made very profitable. Like every other kind of work, however, care and attention must be given if the good results are realized.

It is unnecessary to teach an incubator hatched chick to eat, they will soon learn. They never require food for the first twenty-four hours. Afterward they will generally obey the instincts of nature and peck around for a morsel.

The cold affects the milk product of unprotected dairy cows very unfavorably. If you wonder what makes the cattle shrink so in their milk we say cold weather and exposure to wind and rain. It pays to keep milch cows in a warm stable these cold nights, also to mix their mess of mill-feed with warm (not hot) water.

With plenty of pasture land geese can be made profitable if they are well managed. They need a good shelter in winter. It is not too late yet to lay in a good supply of road dust to use for the dust bath, and to use as an absorbent. Good males are the most important part of the flock, at least so far as the breeding is concerned.

The manager of a poultry farm which has been in existence five years, without an epidemic of any kind of diseases, says an inflexible rule of the establishment is to kill every chicken that shows a decided lack of vitality. It is poor economy of time, patience and feed to attempt to coddle weak or sickly chickens. The healthiest and strongest alone are kept.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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BY THE MORNING LIGHT.

Oh, glad and red, the light of morn
Across the field of battle broke
And showed the waste of trampled corn
And smouldering farmsteads wrapped in smoke;
And cold and stark the soldier lay,
Shot down beside his shattered gun;
And grimly splashed with blood and clay,
His face looked ghastly in the sun.

Oh, glad and red, the morning shone
In happy England far away,
Where knelt a bright-haired little one
Beside her mother's knee to pray.
And prompting each fond faltering word,
The soldier's wife was glad and smiled;
She knew not 'twas a widow heard
The prattle of an orphan child.

Oh, glad and red, oh, glad and red
The morning light glowed everywhere;
And one beam touched the father dead,
And one the child who knelt in prayer;
And from the trampled corn and clay
A skylark sprang with joyous breast,
For shot and shell had spared that day
Its four brown eggs and little nest.
—*William Canton, in Washington Post.*

THE DIAMOND CUTTER.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

"He s an impostor," said Mrs. Bagley, "that's what he is! It don't take no second sight to find that out!"

"He's not!" said Miss Dodd. "Do you think there is no truth in physiognomy?"

"It's an old dodge," said Mrs. Bagley, quivering with indignation, until every fold in her fat double chin shook amain. "I've often read of it in the papers, and I should think, Martha Dodd, that you were old enough—"

"Not so old as you be!" bristled Miss Dodd. "If you come to that, there's eight good year between us yet, Jane Bagley."

"Well, well," said Mrs. Bagley, retreating before this well-organized attack, "that ain't nothin' to signify!"

"No," said Miss Dodd, magnanimously. "Age is neither here nor there. What I mean is that he's got a good face."

"So much of it as ain't covered by that mop of heathenish beard," said Mrs. Bagley.

"And the garden needed a half day's work awful bad, and fifty cents and a meal o' victuals won't break neither of us," went on Miss Dodd.

"Oh, if you've a mind to put it that way!" said her sister.

And so the matter was settled.

"Give it to him on the barn-door step," Mrs. Bagley urged. "In a tin platter. And let him stir his coffee with a stick. I won't risk Grandmother Dodd's fiddle-stemmed spoons with no tramps. And tell him not to be all day eatin' it, 'Time's money, when you're payin' for it,' Bagley used to say."

Miss Dodd, however, piled a liberal ration of cold fricasseed chicken, cucumber pickles, home-baked bread and sweet yellow butter on the tin pie-dish, and sweetened the coffee liberally before she carried it out to the old man with the objectionable beard, the dusty shoes and the well-worn clothing, who was humbly waiting in the shadow of the old apple tree by the barn.

"He looks just exactly like one o' them old picters of apostles in the family Bible," said Miss Dodd, as she came back with the empty platter and cup.

Mrs. Bagley rolled her eyes upward.

"My goodness me, Martha," said she, "if that ain't up and down blasphemous, I dunno what is!"

"I didn't mean it that way," said Miss Dodd. "But he has a mild eye, and he thanked me as pleasant as a basket of chips. And just look at the way he's pullin' them frost bitten lima beans out of the ground!"

"I hope he won't carry our best spade and rake away with him," sighed Miss Bagley.

"Guess there's no danger of that," cheerfully spoke Miss Dodd. "He's a diamond cutter."

"What?" said Mrs. Bagley.

"By trade," said Miss Dodd. "That's what he told me, anyhow. It was pretty hard work to understand what he said, but I made out somehow."

"Where does he carry his diamonds?" gasped Mars. Bagley.

"La! he don't cut diamonds for himself," said Miss Dodd, laughing. "That's what he does in his native country—or what he did until a big diamond syndicate in London bought up all the precious stones last spring, and threw six thousand diamond cutters out of work in Poland and Belgium and them furrin' parts."

"Bless me!" said Mrs. Bagley.

"And he come to this country because he heard, poor creetur'! that everybody made fortunes here," went on Miss Dodd, making a maelstrom of silver-white soapsuds in the big tin dishpan, and immersing the knives and forks therein with a gentle clatter. "And now he's got to his last crust and his last penny, and there won't no one listen to his story. And he's had dogs set on him for a tramp, and been threatened with constables and no end of trouble. I did feel sorry for him."

"Did you, auuty? That is just like you, you dear!" cried a sweet voice. "So do I!"

Miss Dodd staggered beneath the unexpected hug and kiss of a round-cheeked eighteen-year-old girl, who had come breezily into the sink-room, flinging her hat and sacque this way and that.

"Child," said she, "what do you know about it?"

"Oh, I've been interviewing the grand old man out there!" cried Mary Moore, piling her strap of books on the shelf, for she was the district school teacher, and had just returned from her work. "He says he is a Belgian, and he looks as if he'd just stepped out of a picture frame. I'd like to paint his picture if I had time. See how hard he is working!" leaning her elbows on the window-sill and staring out, like a vignette framed in scarlet-runner leaves.

"I dare say he knows we're all lookin' at him," dryly observed Mrs. Bagley.

"A diamond-cutter," thoughtfully uttered Mary. "Doesn't it sound romantic?"

"I s'pose," said Mrs. Bagley, "it's as easy a story to invent as any other."

But the majority was undoubtedly against her, and when the night fell in a brisk thunder-shower, and Mary went out to the barn with a lantern to invite the poor old foreigner to share their supper and occupy a seven-foot-square bedroom at the end of an unused wing of the farmhouse, Mrs. Bagley was compelled reluctantly to accord her consent.

"I dare say we shall all be murdered in our beds," said she, mournfully. "But my opinion never did go for nothing in this family. Have your own way, all of you, and see where it will bring you!"

Old Hermann Ernst, however, was as meek as a child and as harmless as a cricket, and extremely helpful withal. He worked diligently at the long neglected farm chores, mended the broken gates, replaced missing fence pickets, patched the well-chain and made himself useful in all directions.

"A regular old trump!" said Harry Vallance, who was engaged to marry Mary, as soon as that imperious young damsel should consider that she had laid up enough money for her household plenishing. "The very person, I should think, that your aunt needs about the place. And he works very cheap, you say?"

"Fifty cents a day," said Mary, shrugging her shoulders. "But Aunt Bagley considers that a ruinous price."

"He's not a young man," observed Vallance.

The next evening, when Mary was looking over her little store of ornaments, she came across a dull white stone, set in a curious cable of tarnished metal. She took it up and looked earnestly at it.

"I wonder what old Hermann would think of it?" mused she. "I've always felt curious about this old ring that belonged to my father's uncle. I'll ask Hermann. If it should be a real gem—thought, of course, it isn't!"

The old man eyed it keenly, turning it this way and that. Then he lifted his faded blue orbs to Mary's earnest face.

"Is it a real diamond?" she queried, eagerly.

"One hardly knows," slowly spoke Ernst. "I wish, for the fraulin's sake, that it was. I have not my instruments here, nor my testing glasses. If the fraulein does not object, I will take it to the jeweler's in Hungerford, and together we can tell."

To this Mary promptly consented; and not until he had gone, did she divulge this little plan to her aunts.

"He'll never come back," said Mrs. Bagley, with a groan. "Your diamond's gone forever."

"If it is a diamond," said Mary.

"It ain't, and it never was," shrewdly spoke Miss Dodd.

Old Hermann trudged through the sun and the dust to Hungerford, carrying Sea-Captain Moore's old ring in his pocket.

"There is a jeweler there," he said to himself, "and I may get work. And the money my brother Carll has left me—the money that came in a lawyer's letter, this morning from Bruges! It is not a fortune, true, but it will help. I had thought I would cease from toil and live at my ease; but I am quite strong yet—and who am I, to sit with folded hands, while there is work to do in the world? And the dear young fraulein has been good to me, and she would not take Carll's money from me, much though I long to give it to her! Hoch! she shall fall into the trap old Ernst will set for her. She shall marry and be happy."

The jeweler at Hungerford asked the diamond cutter a good many questions.

"You're the very fellow I want," said he. "I've an order from the ladies at Hungerford Grange to reset a parure of very fine stones, and I begrudge to share my profits with those conscienceless fellows in New York. You can do fine work?"

"As fine as any man!" cried old Ernst, with professional pride.

"Very well, I'll give you a trial. If you suit, I'll make it to your advantage to work for me. There are some points you Europeans undersand that we haven't quite reached, as yet. Now, what is this about an antique? Let's look at it."

"It is not a diamond," said Ernst. "I know enough of uncut gems to be sure of that. It may be a white topaz; but it is of a very inferior grade. Probably it is a Rhine stone, and nothing more. But I wish that it should be a real diamond."

"Eh?" said the jeweler.

"My work will be of some money value, I suppose?"

"I don't doubt it; but—"

"And I have here something."

He opened his foreign letter and took out its inclosure of thin paper.

"Ah," said the jeweler, "quite a neat little sum, I should say!"

"For me it is wealth," said the old man. "But I prefer to spend it—to invest it in a real stone of good water—as a gift to one who has been heavenly kind to the old exile."

"Humph!" said the jeweler.

Hermann Ernst came back late at night.

"I have a pleasant surprise for the fraulein," said he.

"Oh, was it a real diamond?" cried Mary, her face lighting up.

"I left it to be cut and reset. I shall ere long bring back to the fraulein a jewel of which she may feel proud," spoke the old man.

"I always thought that ring was of value," said Mrs. Bagley. "But we hadn't no means o' tellin'."

"Me with a real diamond ring?" cried Mary. "It seems impossible! Oh, I am so glad—so glad!"

She danced joyfully about the kitchen floor, making an impromptu castanet of an old tin bakepan which she chanced just then to be buttering for use in the oven.

Old Hermann watched her with beaming eyes.

"It is a good investment!" murmured he.

"Look here!" said Mrs. Bagley, when the shining diamond ring, in its white velvet case, was sent home. "Here's foul play!"

"What?" cried Miss Dodd.

"This ain't the same stone at all," said Mrs. Bagley. "It's a size smaller."

"It don't seem quite so big," admitted Mrs. Dodd.

"The old fellow's a fraud!" said Mrs. Bagley. "I told you so from the very beginning. He's cheated Mary. He's traded her diamond off for a smaller stone and pocketed the difference himself."

Mary listened incredulously.

"He wouldn't do such a thing," said she. "But the stone does look smaller than it ought to. Perhaps there's some mistake."

"Mistake!" sniffed Mrs. Bagley. "A likely story, ain't it? And here he's left us and gone to work for that man in Hungerford, after all we done for him. If ever there was a thankless impostor, it's him. And I tell you it's our duty to go at once and ferret out the whole conspiracy, and if he's guilty, clap him into jail!"

"Oh, Aunt Bagley!"

"Theft is theft, ain't it?" said the old woman. "Yes, jail! Why not? I do believe you and your Aunt Dodd like to be imposed upon."

Mrs. Bagley, Miss Dodd, Mary Moore and Harry Vallance went to Hungerford at once.

The fact that they had not seen old Hermann Ernst for a couple of days lent a sort of sombre emphasis to the situation, and none of them felt quite easy in their minds.

"The ring?" said Mr. Maskett, the jeweler, when they showed it to him. "Oh, yes, you're quite right. It isn't the ring he brought here at all."

"I knowed it," croaked Mrs. Bagley. "Here is the ring" (taking it from a drawer). "Not worth the labor of polishing it up," he added, contemptuously. "A cloudy crystal, worth perhaps twenty-five cents, set in imitation gold. Old Ernst knew it all along, but he was determined that Miss Moore should have a real diamond ring—she wanted one so much, he said—and he paid for it out of a bequest he had received from Belgium—two hundred dollars in our money."

Mary uttered a little exclamation. She clasped her hands.

"But," cried she, "I won't take it!"

"Be so good as to hear me out," said Mr. Maskett, very gravely. "I do not see, young lady that there is any alternative left to you. I regret to say that old Ernst died this morning very suddenly, sitting at his revolving wheel. The coroner's jury are even now with the remuins. I shall miss him much in every way. He was an invaluable workman."

So the old diamond cutter went out of the world, leaving behind him no mark but the glitter of the precious stone that he had given Mary Moore.

The poor girl herself shed many a tear of compunction.

"How could I ever have doubted him even for a moment?" cried she. "The dear, generous old man! But I'll wear his present all my life long. Nothing shall ever induce me to part with it!"

And the low, green grave in the corner of the churchyard, where Hermann Ernst lies buried, is neatly traced by an unpretentious stone, and Mary Vallance keeps geraniums always growing there.

"He liked flowers," she says; "and there is nothing else I can do for him."
—*Saturday Night.*

How Many Miles of Coast Have We?

A question having arisen as to the length of the coast line of the United States, the Coast and Geodetic Survey was recently called upon to furnish a statement of the length in statute miles of the general seacoast of the Atlantic, Gulf, Pacific, and Alaskan waters, and also the coast line in statute miles of the same coasts, including islands, bays, rivers, etc., to the head of tidewater. The reply was as follows:

General seacoast: Atlantic Ocean, 2043 miles; Gulf of Mexico, 1852 miles; Pacific Ocean, 1810 miles; Alaska, 1750 miles.

Including islands, bays, and rivers to the head of tidewater the statement was: Atlantic Ocean, 36,516 miles; Gulf of Mexico, 19,143 miles; Pacific Ocean, 8900 miles; Alaska, 26,376 miles, making a total of 90,935 miles all told.—*New York Times.*

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

WHAT DOMESTIC ANIMALS EAT.

In the report of a French agricultural experiment station it is stated that out of 575 plants the goat eats 449 and refuses 126; the sheep, out of 518 plants, eats 387 and refuses 141; the cow, out of 494 plants, eats 275 and 218; the horse, out of 474 plants, eats 252 and refuses 212; while the pig, out of 243 plants, eats 72 and refuses 171.—*Trenton (N. J.) American.*

BENEFITS FROM DRAINAGE.

By removing superfluous water from the soil a way is made for the air to aid in decomposing the organic substances, which become the food of the plants, and ingredients which are hurtful to plant growth, and which cannot otherwise be removed, are carried off by rain. Not only does the removal of extra moisture make the land drier, but it allows the soil to have the full benefit of the sun's heat, rendering it warm and congenial to plant growth, and ready to benefit by the least shower of rain, at the same time raising the temperature of the surrounding atmosphere. Draining also makes soil of a stiff or tenacious nature more friable and better prepared to receive the fibrous rootlets of plants, and by the action of the atmosphere hard pans or crusts are broken and pulverized, so that the roots may enter them, a result which could not otherwise be obtained without subsoiling or trenching.—*New York World.*

FRACTURE OF BONES OF ANIMALS.

Valuable horses and cattle may have broken bones of the limbs set, dressed and heal with a considerable degree of success. But in consequence of the struggles of injured animals, whenever secured by every known appliance of the skilful surgeon, deformity from displacement is the rule and not the exception. The fore legs of valuable horses may be set and dressed with a fair degree of success where the proper appliances of the veterinarian and his skill are secured at an early hour after the accident has occurred. There are stallions doing good service after having had a fore leg broken. One that has had a broken leg is a fine road horse, and a three-minute horse will be compelled to take his dust all day long, unless the driver of the broken-legged stallion drives out of sight of the slower horse. In every serious injury of animals we commend immediate surgical advice, and if the case is incurable have the animal put out of suffering.
—*American Agriculturist.*

TREES AS FENCE POSTS.

We consider the idea of planting trees for posts a most excellent one, because the fence of the future will no doubt be composed largely of iron or some other cheap metal, which can be fastened to living trees without seriously injuring them or checking their growth. With living trees as posts the farmer will secure something that is permanent and always in position, when repairs to other parts of a fence may be required. Where there are board or rail fences now standing on the line of a highway, the young trees should be planted on the inside, say one or two feet from the fence, in order to give room for placing the wires on the outside of the trees as they become large, without crowding upon the highway. Trees should be selected for planting that are adapted to the soil and climate, and these can usually be obtained in the forests of the neighborhood without cost beyond the labor of transplanting. If all of our farmers would put this idea of living fence posts into practice, their present complaints about the great cost of farm fences would have no foundation worthy of a moment's consideration.—*New York Sun.*

HOW TO CARE FOR RUNNING GEAR.

The repair and renewal of running gear is often a burdensome expense to farmers who keep a variety of carts, racks, farm wagons and riding carriages. Not infrequently this expense is largely increased by lack of care or by ignorance of the effects which varied atmospheric conditions have upon the woodwork of wheels. These, if badly constructed at the start, are costly articles, though they be had as a gift. To attain the best and most economical results, it is necessary to begin with honestly-constructed gears, and then give them intelligent care.

The idea is quite prevalent that wheels do best when housed upon an earth floor—a practice that is not only unnecessary, but, under ordinary conditions, positively harmful. Besides the actual wear by use, the agents most destructive to running gears are moisture and the sun's heat. Unless the woodwork is thoroughly protected by paint or varnish it will swell whenever it is wet, causing "springing" of the spokes, splitting of hub and felly and perhaps the "dishing" of the whole wheel. If a gear is not thoroughly protected by paint it can be readily seen that an earthen floor, usually quite moist, is, therefore, not the best kind of support. When wheels are long exposed to the sun's rays there is likely to be a skrinkage of the wood that opens the joints readily, admitting moisture. When it is necessary to have a cart or wagon out of doors, let some old blankets or pieces of carpeting be thrown over the wheels, or, better still, have on hand a sheet of cheap cloth large enough to cover body, wheels and all. Frequent painting of farm wagons, sleds, etc., together with care as to exposure, will save many dollars of expense. A light carriage or wagon that is driven upon the road should have its rims painted and the whole vehicle varnished at least once each year. That will go a long way toward protecting it from the action of the weather.—*American Agriculturist.*

CABBAGES FOR HENS.

Nothing is better for hens in the way of vegetable food than fresh raw cabbages; many farmers have a surplus that can be fed in winter if properly taken care of, and the hens will eat up any small or loose heads that would otherwise go to waste; tie up a head by the stump just high enough from the ground for the hen to peck at it easily, and they will leave little but a hard stump.

In putting up cabbage for winter use, it is a good plan to assort the heads, placing the small ones by themselves, so that when wanted by the hens they can be taken out without delay in sorting them.

Hens will also greedily devour the waste leaves stripped off the heads when putting up cabbage for market. These should be fed from rack of convenient height, which will answer also for feeding clover hay, of which hens are very fond. Any such food if fed upon the floor is apt to be speedily trampled and wasted; besides it is not wholesome for hens to eat food thus polluted.

This is better also than chopping up such food, for it saves the labor of chopping, and gives the hens some useful occupation and exercise, which is just as important for their welfare as it is to keep boys busy at some useful work or harmless play, to prevent their getting into mischief.

Idle hens in confinement often eat the eggs as fast as laid, and the feathers off each others back; try to find some more useful occupation for their idle hours.—*Massachusetts Ploughman.*

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

House the pullets.

Tree tops are not the warmest roosting places at this season of the year.

Always feed by scatterng out so that the fowls will not gorge themselves.

Feeding sulphur twice a week will, in many cases, cure hens of feather pulling.

Many make the mistake of overfeeding, keeping the stock too fat to be profitable.

Better sell the extra poultry reasonably early than be obliged to purchase feed in order to winter.

Go over the poultry house now and see that all cracks are closed tight. Warmth is an essential item.

If your runs and house are too small don't try to keep a large flock and wonder why you are not successful.

If you ventilate, don't make a draft; if you do there will likely be a "draft" on the number of your flock.

Poultry intended for breeding should never be pampered. Vigor and health are more important than fat.

Soft soap is considered a good remedy for scaly legs. Rub on and let remain a short time and then wash off.

Guineas generally go in pairs, and in selling off the surplus in the fall this fact should always be remembered.

So long as a good variety of food can be given, the fowls will usually need very little stimulants or condiments.

Healthy, thrifty fowls are invariably early risers, and they should be fed as soon as they fly down from the roosts.

Unless good care is taken in the selection of the breeding stock, the best breed will soon degenerate to be not better than dung hills.

At the present price of grain will it pay you to carry a raft of cockerels till spring and then sell them as "old roosters?" Don't go to sleep and lose your head; act with judgment.

In our own flock of poultry the remedy we find a sure cure for all diseases and ailments is to bleed, with one blow of the hatchet, directly back of the ears. It is very inexpensive and effectual.

On many small farms a combination of small fruits, bees and poultry can be made very profitable. Like every other kind of work, however, care and attention must be given if the good results are realized.

It is unnecessary to teach an incubator hatched chick to eat, they will soon learn. They never require food for the first twenty-four hours. Afterward they will generally obey the instincts of nature and peck around for a morsel.

The cold affects the milk product of unprotected dairy cows very unfavorably. If you wonder what makes the cattle shrink so in their milk we say cold weather and exposure to wind and rain. It pays to keep milch cows in a warm stable these cold nights, also to mix their mess of mill-feed with warm (not hot) water.

With plenty of pasture land geese can be made profitable if they are well managed. They need a good shelter in winter. It is not too late yet to lay in a good supply of road dust to use for the dust bath, and to use as an absorbent. Good males are the most important part of the flock, at least so far as the breeding is concerned.

The manager of a poultry farm which has been in existence five years, without an epidemic of any kind of diseases, says an inflexible rule of the establishment is to kill every chicken that shows a decided lack of vitality. It is poor economy of time, patience and feed to attempt to coddle weak or sickly chickens. The healthiest and strongest alone are kept.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

An Allegheny (Penn.) man has discovered a method of fusing steel and nickel.

Some gentlemen at Newport, Ky., announce that they can make alumnium for nine cents per pound.

Somebody has coined the word "motorneer," to designate the person who manages the motor on an electric car.

The telephone across the English Channel will contain four copper conductors, each a strand of seven wires.

Electricity has just been applied to the reeling, weighing and making up into balls of silk and similar woven fabrics.

The newest street cleaning wagon works on the principle of a patent parlor broom—dustless, and gathers up the dirt as it goes.

The selection by plants of food and rejection of injurious substances, though not always performed without errors, indicates the presence of sensation.

An English inventor offers a system by which coal gas compressed to one-eighth its natural bulk can be carried about and utilized as an illuminant when desired.

The dynamo is replacing the battery to such an extent in telegraphy that its use will, it is thought, be universal in a few years. It is both cheaper and more efficient.

A London paper suggests that the Government should send out some warships to blow up with dynamite the icebergs which are now very plentiful on the Atlantic.

After exhaustive experiments, the French Postoffice has decided to substitute a copper-coated steel wire in place of the ordinary iron wire for telegraphic and telephonic service.

The fastest vessel afloat is said to be the 3200-ton English built warship intended for the Argentine Government. She made 21.2 knots under ordinary draft, and 22.4 knots with forced draft.

In Boston, Mass., the other day, a motor under an electric car exploded, and the wood work of the car caught fire. One of the passengers, a young girl, was injured, and a fire engine had to be called out to extinguish the flames.

A new alloy consists of 100 parts of aluminum, and ten parts of tin, and is especially suitable for instruments intended to be very light. The alloy, which is a trifle paler than aluminum, is a little heavier than the pure metal, but is not so easily corroded, can be worked more readily, and could be soldered as easily as bronze.

Dr. Kabierski, of Breslau, Germany, has invented a novel percussor in the form of a tuning fork with a cylindrical stem, which is held between the finger and thumb, with thin prongs with rounded free extremities for striking the surface of the body. He has mapped out by its means the varying movements of the apices of the lungs, and believes that he has shown that results heretofore obtained should be considerably modified.

Earthquakes as a Matter of Course.

A returned traveler said to a St. Louis reporter the other day: "A peculiar thing about living in Central America is the ease with which you become accustomed to the earthquakes. They do not come without giving due notice. You are sitting in a piazza of a hot afternoon chatting with your friends, when suddenly the sky seems to grow hazy, the crows stop cawing and the buzzards quit fighting in the street. There is a general rush, and, though you may not know what is the matter, you cannot help feeling uneasy. The old natives say 'we are going to have a little shake,' and then the house begins to rock, the tumblers fall off the table, and you feel deadly sick at the stomach, and the thing is all over; the sky clears, the crows begin their noisy screams and the buzzards resume their quarrel over the street offal. There is something inexpressibly terrifying, however, about the trembling of the earth; the slightest oscillation will awaken the population of the whole town, and arouse a drunkard out of the deepest stupor, but unless some considerable damage is done, everybody goes to sleep again as a matter of course."—*Atlanta Constitution.*

A Great Grape Yield.

"Few people realize," remarked Mr. Weston, "what an important industry that of grape culture is becoming. In the first place, many thousands of children and unskilled laborers are employed for several months each year in picking the grapes. In the Lake Shore towns not less than $40,000 will be paid to pickers and packers this season.

"The present yield is unprecedented. For example, W. A. Barrett, of Westfield, N. Y., picked and shipped from 800 vines over 17,596 pounds of first-class grapes. A. W. Dickson, of Ripley, N. Y., has picked and shipped two and one-quarter tons of grapes from one-quarter of an acre of ground. The Rev. Mr. Hillman, of North East, measured several of his Concord grapes that were three inches in circumference, one of them reaching three and five-eighths inches. L. W. Potter, of Westfield, N. Y., has picked Concords measuring an inch in diameter. A gentleman named Eggleston, living in the same town, has harvested from his vineyard of one acre six and one-half tons of grapes. And Samuel Mack, from 660 vines, occupying less than one acre of ground, has sold six tons and 1950 pounds of grapes at $55 per ton."—*Philadelphia Press.*

Axioms on Marriage.

The following are random selections from a sermon delivered by the Rev. Waldo Messaros in the Twenty-fifth Street Baptist Church, on "Marriage:"

A bad marriage is read in the red light of hell.

It would be better for this country if the old apprenticeship system were once more in operation. The reason why the foreign mechanic is pushing our native workmen aside is because he has thoroughly mastered his trade. The American is a jack of all trades and master of none.

Good manners are those exhibits in the windows which are samples of the goods within.

Fathers, get acquainted with the young men who come to see your daughters. You may know the young men by sight and occasionally meet them in the hall. Then the young couple go into the parlor and remain there until a late hour. The young man may think this is an unnecessary precaution. He will probably say, "I am not marrying the whole family!" But hold, young man: you are marrying the whole family. You are taking the family name, the family honor.

Marriage is a good historian, but a bad reformer. A man marries a woman for a wife and not for a missionary. Marriage hopes are extremely poor diet.

A man who trusts only to his eyes when he marries deserves to be cheated.—*New York Evening Sun.*

Sleep for School Children.

We all know how much greater is the need of children for sleep than of grown persons, and how necessary for their good it is to be able fully to satisfy this need; but how great it is generally at any particular age of the child is very hard to define exactly. The amount varies under different climatic conditions. In Sweden, we consider a sleep of eleven or twelve hours necessary for the younger school children, and of at least eight or nine hours for the older ones. Yet the investigations have shown that this requirement lacks much of being met in all the classes, through the whole school. Boys in the higher classes get little more than seven hours in bed; and as that is the average, it is easy to perceive that many of them must content themselves with still less sleep. It is also evident from the investigations that the sleeping time is diminished with the increase of the working hours from class to class, so that pupils of the same age enjoy less according as they are higher in their classes. It thus appears constantly that in schools of relatively longer hours of work, the sleeping time of the pupils is correspondingly shorter. In short, the prolongation of the working hours takes place for the most part at the cost of the time for sleep.—*Professor Key, in Popular Science Monthly.*

Chicago has annexed and absorbed until one can go out and shoot wild turkeys inside her city limits, and she has sufficient pasture range to feed 10,000 Texas steers all summer.

Small Talk.

Small talk is the small change of life; there is no getting on without it. There are times when a little nonsense is very palatable, and gravity and sedateness ought to be kicked down stairs. A philosopher cuts a poor figure in a ball-room unless he leaves his wisdom at home. We have met with men who were too lofty for small talk. They were above such trifling; in other words, they were above making themselves agreeable, above pleasing and above being pleased. The world is made up of trifles; and he who can trifle elegantly and gracefully is a valuable acquisition to mankind. He is a Corinthian column in the fabric of society.—*New York Ledger.*

All that we can say as to the merits of Dobbins's Electric soap, pales into *nothingness* before the story it will tell you *itself*, of its own *perfect* quality, if you will give it *one* trial. Don't take imitation. There are lots of them.

It is not always the biggest stocking that gets the most in it.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
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At a Police Court hearing in Parkersburg, W. Va., a prisoner gave the Mayor a sound thumping while he was waiting.

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I will forfeit the above amount, if I fail to prove that Floraplexion is the best medicine in existence for Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Biliousness. It is a certain cure, and affords immediate relief in cases of Kidney and Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility and Consumption. Floraplexion builds up the weak system and cures where other remedies fail. Ask your druggist for it and get well. Valuable book "Thing Worth Knowing," also, sample bottle sent free; all charges prepaid. Address Franklin Hart, 88 Warren street, New York.

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Mr. Henry V. Smith, of Belmont, West Va., says: "he considers his cure of Scrofula by S. S. S., one of the most wonderful on record. He had the disease of the worst type all his life until he was 22 years of age, and his whole youth was embittered by it. Of course he had all sorts of treatment, but nothing benefited him permanently until he took S. S. S. which cleansed the poison from his system, and cured him sound and well."

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they *ACT LIKE MAGIC, Strengthening* the muscular *System,* restoring long-lost *Complexion,* bringing back the *keen edge of appetite,* and arousing with the *ROSEBUD OF HEALTH* the *whole physical energy* of the human frame. One of the best guarantees to the *Nervous and Debilitated* is that BEECHAM'S PILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PROPRIETARY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

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And if you decide to take Hood's Sarasaparilla do not be induced to buy any substitute.

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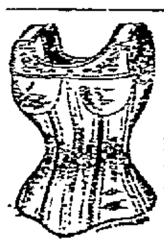

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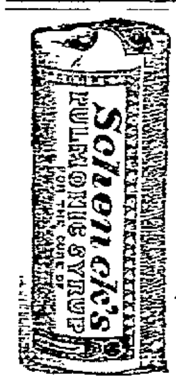

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Or for postage stamps any single article at the price named. On no account be persuaded to accept from your druggist any Vaseline or preparation therefrom unless labelled with our name, because you will certainly receive an imitation which has little or no value. Chesebrough Mfg. Co., 24 State St., N. Y.

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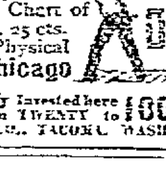

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SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

An Allegheny (Penn.) man has discovered a method of fusing steel and nickel.

Some gentlemen at Newport, Ky., announce that they can make alumnium for nine cents per pound.

Somebody has coined the word "motorneer," to designate the person who manages the motor on an electric car.

The telephone across the English Channel will contain four copper conductors, each a strand of seven wires.

Electricity has just been applied to the reeling, weighing and making up into balls of silk and similar woven fabrics.

The newest street cleaning wagon works on the principle of a patent parlor broom—dustless, and gathers up the dirt as it goes.

The selection by plants of food and rejection of injurious substances, though not always performed without errors, indicates the presence of sensation.

An English inventor offers a system by which coal gas compressed to one-eighth its natural bulk can be carried about and utilized as an illuminant when desired.

The dynamo is replacing the battery to such an extent in telegraphy that its use will, it is thought, be universal in a few years. It is both cheaper and more efficient.

A London paper suggests that the Government should send out some warships to blow up with dynamite the icebergs which are now very plentiful on the Atlantic.

After exhaustive experiments, the French Postoffice has decided to substitute a copper-coated steel wire in place of the ordinary iron wire for telegraphic and telephonic service.

The fastest vessel afloat is said to be the 3200-ton English built warship intended for the Argentine Government. She made 21.2 knots under ordinary draft, and 22.4 knots with forced draft.

In Boston, Mass., the other day, a motor under an electric car exploded, and the wood work of the car caught fire. One of the passengers, a young girl, was injured, and a fire engine had to be called out to extinguish the flames.

A new alloy consists of 100 parts of aluminum, and ten parts of tin, and is especially suitable for instruments intended to be very light. The alloy, which is a trifle paler than aluminum, is a little heavier than the pure metal, but is not so easily corroded, can be worked more readily, and could be soldered as easily as bronze.

Dr. Kabierski, of Breslau, Germany, has invented a novel percussor in the form of a tuning fork with a cylindrical stem, which is held between the finger and thumb, with thin prongs with rounded free extremities for striking the surface of the body. He has mapped out by its means the varying movements of the apices of the lungs, and believes that he has shown that results heretofore obtained should be considerably modified.

Earthquakes as a Matter of Course.

A returned traveler said to a St. Louis reporter the other day "A peculiar thing about living in Central America is the ease with which you become accustomed to the earthquakes. They do not come without giving due notice. You are sitting in a piazza of a hot afternoon chatting with your friends, when suddenly the sky seems to grow hazy, the crows stop cawing and the buzzards quit fighting in the street. There is a general rush, and, though you may not know what is the matter, you cannot help feeling uneasy. The old natives say 'we are going to have a little shake,' and then the house begins to rock, the tumblers fall off the table, and you feel deadly sick at the stomach, and the thing is all over; the sky clears, the crows begin their noisy screams and the buzzards resume their quarrel over the street offal. There is something inexpressibly terrifying, however, about the trembling of the earth; the slightest oscillation will awaken the population of the whole town, and arouse a drunkard out of the deepest stupor, but unless some considerable damage is done, everybody goes to sleep again as a matter of course."—*Atlanta Constitution.*

A Great Grape Yield.

"Few people realize," remarked Mr. Weston, "what an important industry that of grape culture is becoming. In the first place, many thousands of children and unskilled laborers are employed for several months each year in picking the grapes. In the Lake Shore towns not less than $40,000 will be paid to pickers and packers this season.

"The present yield is unprecedented. For example, W. A. Barrett, of Westfield, N. Y., picked and shipped from 800 vines over 17,506 pounds of first-class grapes. A. W. Dickson, of Ripley, N. Y., has picked and shipped two and one-quarter tons of grapes from one-quarter of an acre of ground. The Rev. Mr. Hillman, of North East, measured several of his Concord grapes that were three inches in circumference, one of them reaching three and five-eighths inches. L. W. Potter, of Westfield, N. Y., has picked Concords measuring an inch in diameter. A gentleman named Eggleston, living in the same town, has harvested from his vineyard of one acre six and one-half tons of grapes. And Samuel Mack, from 660 vines, occupying less than one acre of ground, has sold six tons and 1950 pounds of grapes at $55 per ton."—*Philadelphia Press.*

Axioms on Marriage.

The following are random selections from a sermon delivered by the Rev. Waldo Messaros in the Twenty-fifth Street Baptist Church, on "Marriage:"

A bad marriage is read in the red light of hell.

It would be better for this country if the old apprenticeship system were once more in operation. The reason why the foreign mechanic is pushing our native workmen aside is because he has thoroughly mastered his trade. The American is a jack of all trades and master of none.

Good manners are those exhibits in the windows which are samples of the goods within.

Fathers, get acquainted with the young men who come to see your daughters. You may know the young men by sight and occasionally meet them in the hall. Then the young couple go into the parlor and remain there until a late hour. The young man may think this is an unnecessary precaution. He will probably say, "I am not marrying the whole family!" But hold, young man; you are marrying the whole family. You are taking the family name, the family honor.

Marriage is a good historian, but a bad reformer. A man marries a woman for a wife and not for a missionary. Marriage hopes are extremely poor diet.

A man who trusts only to his eyes when he marries deserves to be cheated.—*New York Evening Sun.*

Sleep for School Children.

We all know how much greater is the need of children for sleep than of grown persons, and how necessary for their good it is to be able fully to satisfy this need; but how great it is generally at any particular age of the child is very hard to define exactly. The amount varies under different climatic conditions. In Sweden, we consider a sleep of eleven or twelve hours necessary for the younger school children, and of at least eight or nine hours for the older ones. Yet the investigations have shown that this requirement lacks much of being met in all the classes, through the whole school. Boys in the higher classes get little more than seven hours in bed; and as that is the average, it is easy to perceive that many of them must content themselves with still less sleep. It is also evident from the investigations that the sleeping time is diminished with the increase of the working hours from class to class, so that pupils of the same age enjoy less according as they are higher in their classes. It thus appears constantly that in schools of relatively longer hours of work, the sleeping time of the pupils is correspondingly shorter. In short, the prolongation of the working hours takes place for the most part at the cost of the time for sleep.—*Professor Key, in Popular Science Monthly.*

Chicago has annexed and absorbed until one can go out and shoot wild turkeys inside her city limits, and she has sufficient pasture range to feed 10,000 Texas steers all summer.

Malaria

Is believed to be caused by poisonous miasms arising from low, marshy land, or from decaying vegetable matter, and which, breathed into the lungs, enter and poison the blood. If a healthy condition of the blood is maintained by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla one is much less liable to malaria, and Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured many severe cases of this distressing affection even in the advanced stages when the terrible chills and fever prevailed. Try it.

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Small Talk.

Small talk is the small change of life; there is no getting on without it. There are times when a little nonsense is very palatable, and gravity and sedateness ought to be kicked down stairs. A philosopher cuts a poor figure in a ball-room unless he leaves his wisdom at home. We have met with men who were too lofty for small talk. They were above such trifling; in other words, they were above making themselves agreeable, above pleasing and above being pleased. The world is made up of trifles; and he who can trifle elegantly and gracefully is a valuable acquisition to mankind. He is a Corinthian column in the fabric of society.—*New York Ledger.*

All that *we* can say as to the merits of Dobbins's Electric Soap, pales into *nothingness* before the story it will tell you *itself*, of its own *perfect* quality, if you will give it *one* trial. Don't take imitation. There are lots of them.

It is not always the biggest stocking that gets the most in it.

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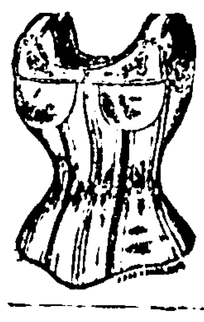

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NOTHING ON EARTH WILL MAKE HENS LAY LIKE SHERIDAN'S CONDITION POWDER

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It is Absolutely Pure. Highly Concentrated. Most Economical because such small doses. Strictly a Medicine. Not a Food. You can buy or raise food as cheap as we can. Prevents and Cures all diseases of Poultry. Worth more than gold when hens are Moulting. "One large can saved me $40, send six more to prevent roup this winter," says a customer. For sale by druggists, grocers, general store and feed dealers. No other made like it. We will send post paid by mail as follows: A new elegantly illustrated copy of the "FARMERS' POULTRY RAISING GUIDE" (price 25 cents. Contains a daily poultry account worth the price), and two small packages of Powder for 60 cents, or, one large 2 1-4 pound can for $1 20 (regular price) and Guide free. Sample pack, 25c., five for $1 00. Six large cans, express prepaid, $5 00. Send stamps or cash. In quantity costs less than one-tenth cent a day per hen. Testimonials sent free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass.

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c. and $1 bottles by all leading druggists.

An American won the international skating championship race in England, and broke the world's record.

Do You Ever Speculate?

Any person sending us their name and address will receive information that will lead to a fortune. Benj. Lewis & Co., Security Building, Kansas City, Mo.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

PNU 1 '91

FOR FIFTY YEARS.

Swifts Specific S. S. S. has a record enjoyed by no other medicine. For over fifty years, it has been curing all sorts of blood trouble from a ordinary pimple to the worse types of sorofula and blood poison.

Considered Wonderful.

Mr. Henry V. Smith, of Belmont, West Va., says: "he considers his cure of Scrofula by S. S. S., one of the most wonderful on record. He had the disease of the worst type all his life until he was 22 years of age, and his whole youth was embittered by it. Of course he had all sorts of treatment, but nothing benefited him permanently until he took S. S. S. which cleansed the poison from his system, and cured him sound and well."

S. S. S. IS PURELY VEGETABLE, AND IS HARMLESS TO THE MOST DELICATE CHILD.

BOOKS ON BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES FREE. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

PAINLESS. EFFECTUAL.

☞ WORTH A GUINEA A BOX. ☜

For BILIOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS

Such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Fullness and Swelling after Meals, Dizziness, and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scurvy, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c.

THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES.

BEECHAM'S PILLS TAKEN AS DIRECTED RESTORE FEMALES TO COMPLETE HEALTH.

For Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc.,

they *ACT LIKE MAGIC, Strengthening* the muscular *System,* restoring long-lost *Complexion,* bringing back the *keen edge of appetite,* and arousing with the *ROSEBUD OF HEALTH* the *whole physical energy* of the human frame. One of the best guarantees to the *Nervous and Debilitated* is that BEECHAM'S PILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PROPRIETARY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

Prepared only by THOS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. *Sold by Druggists generally.* B. F. ALLEN CO., 365 and 367 Canal St., New York, Sole Agents for the United States, who (if your druggist does not keep them) WILL MAIL BEECHAM'S PILLS on RECEIPT of PRICE, 25cts. A BOX. (MENTION THIS PAPER.)

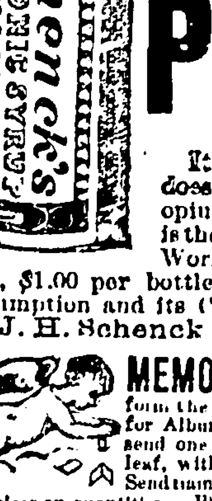
Ely's Cream Balm For

CATARRH

THE POSITIVE CURE.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York. Price 50 cts.

THE CURE FOR CATARRH COLD IN HEAD HAY FEVER DEAFNESS HEADACHE ELY'S CREAM BALM 50c



For Coughs and Colds

There is no Medicine like

DR. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP.

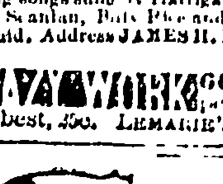
It is pleasant to the taste and does not contain a particle of opium or anything injurious. It is the Best Cough Medicine in the World. For Sale by all Druggists, Price, $1.00 per bottle. Dr. Schenck's Book on Consumption and its Cure, mailed free. Address Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia.

-VASELINE-

FOR A ONE-DOLLAR BILL sent us by mail we will deliver, free of all charges, to any person in the United States, all of the following articles, carefully packed:

One two-ounce bottle of Pure Vaseline,	10 cts.
One two-ounce bottle of Vaseline Pomade,	15 "
One jar of Vaseline Cold Cream,	15 "
One Cake of Vaseline Camphor Ice,	10 "
One Cake of Vaseline Soap, unscented,	10 "
One Cake of Vaseline Soap, exquisitely scented,	25 "
One two-ounce bottle of White Vaseline,	25 "
	$1.10

Or for postage stamps any single article at the price named. On no account be persuaded to accept from your druggist any Vaseline or preparation therefrom unless labelled with our name, because you will certainly receive an imitation which has little or no value. Chesebrough Mfg. Co., 24 State St., N. Y.



MEMORIAL-CARDS Perpetuate in permanent form the memory of the departed. Suitable for Album, Easle or Mantelpiece. We will send one card (cabinet size) engraved in gold leaf, with appropriate inscription, for 20 cts. Send name, date of death and age of deceased. Special prices on quantities. Please mention this paper. Address MEMORIAL PUBLISHING CO., Real Estate Board Bldg., Chicago.

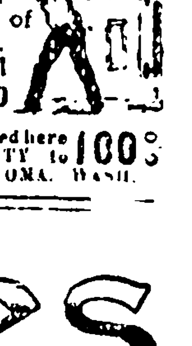
307 SONGS FOR 25 CENTS! Just published. All bright, fresh, nippy, the best collection of songs ever published; including songs sung by Harrigan and Hart, Tony Pastor, J.K. Emmet, W. J. Scanlan, Bobby Price and others. Price 25c., or 5 copies for $1, postpaid. Address JAMES H. PARKER, 59 Dearborn St., Chicago.

CRAZY WORK 60 ass't'd beautiful Silk & Satin pcs. enough to cover 500 sq. ins. 20c.; best, 25c. LEMARIE'S SILK MILL, Little Ferry N.J.

A XMAS HEALTH GIFT

(Exerciser Complete $5)

Is BEST OF ALL. CIRCULAR FREE.



BOOKS: For "An Ideal Complexion & Complete Physical Development," 39 Ills 50 cts. "Health & Strength in Physical Culture," 40 Ills 50 cts. Chart of 39 Ills for Dumb Bells & Pulleys, 25 cts. Ad. JNO. E. DOWD'S Vocal & Physical Culture school, 116 Monroe St. Chicago

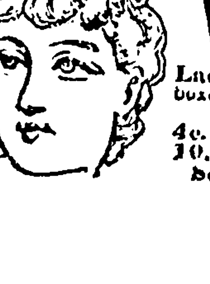
TACOMA $100 or $1000 Carefully Invested here bring ANNUALLY from TWENTY to 100% Test us. TACOMA INVESTMENT CO., TACOMA, WASH.

Good Wives

grow fair in the light of their works, especially if they use SAPOLIO: It is a solid cake of scouring soap used for all cleaning purposes. All grocers keep it.

LOVE'S LABOR'S LOST by many a woman who strives to please her household and works herself to death in the effort. If the house does not look as bright as a pin, she gets the blame—if things are upturned while house-cleaning goes on—why blame her again. One remedy is within her reach. If she uses SAPOLIO everything will look clean, and the reign of house-cleaning disorder will be quickly over.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION 25 CTS 25 CTS



CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH, RED CROSS DIAMOND BRAND

PENNYROYAL PILLS

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE The only Safe, Sure, and reliable Pill for sale. Ladies, ask Druggist for *Chichester's English Diamond Brand* in Red and Gold metallic boxes sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other kind. *Refuse Substitutions and Imitations.* All pills in pasteboard boxes, pink wrappers, are dangerous counterfeits. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials, and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. *Name Paper.* CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Madison Square, PHILADA., PA.

Sold by all Local Druggists.

The New Oxford Item.

NEW OXFORD, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 2, 1891.

REMARKABLE RESCUE —Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this great discovery at Dicks' drug store, large bottles 50c. and $1.

The shops of the Illinois Steel Works in Chicago, except the blast furnace, shut down Wednesday night. Fifteen hundred men were thrown out of employment

A FORTUNATE WOMAN.—Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid, Mich., has reason to be very thankful. She was a great sufferer from heart disease for years. Was short of breath, had hungry spells, pain in side, fluttering, faintness, etc After taking two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, she says, "I am better than for 20 years. My mind and eyesight have improved wonderfully. I advise all persons thus afflicted to use this great remedy." J. W. Dicks, druggist, recommends and guarantees it. Dr. Miles' work on Heart Disease, containing marvelous testimonials, free.

While usher in the New Year at Danville, Montour county, Walter Johnson, colored, was shot in the face with gun wads and dangerously injured by one Hanks

HAPPY HOOSIERS.—W. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says. "Find Electric Bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle at Dicks'.

The Frick Coke Company gave notice that they will shut down 1,100 more coke ovens indefinitely this week, which will throw about 1,200 men out of employment.

THEY ALL FAILED.—The following letter from Mr. W. A. Thomson, of Columbus, Wis., is peculiarly interesting: "My wife," says he, "has been treated for her head, stomach and nervous prostration by three doctors in New York, two in Chicago, one in Philadelphia, one in Cincinnati, and at the large institute in Buffalo for 16 months. They all failed. But one bottle of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine helped her wonderfully." This should be used in all headaches, backaches, changes of life, nervous disturbances, fits, rheumatism, etc. Ask at Dicks' drug store for a free trial bottle and Dr. Miles' new book on the nerves and heart.

Patrick McCall was killed Thursday at an ice house at Schodack Landing, on the Hudson, by being caught in a revolving shaft.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE IT.—It is not always convenient to call a physician for every little ailment. Having Red Flag Oil in the house you have a physician always at hand. It kills rheumatism, neuralgia, burns, bruises, and all aches and pains. Price 25 cents.

There are few things in this life of which we may be certain, but this is one of them, Pan Tina cough and consumption cure has no equal for coughs, colds and consumption. Price 25 and 50 cents, at Barnitz's drug store.

Harrisburg has 6813 pupils in the public schools; Lancaster, 4579; York, 3226, and Altoona, 5385, census figures.

The weakness and debility which result from illness may be speedily overcome by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This is a safe, but powerful tonic, assists digestion, regulates the liver and kidneys, and cleanses the blood of all germs of disease.

David Eyster, a resident of Camp Hill, Cumberland county, dropped dead at the dinner table Friday.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

By the bursting of a calcium light cylinder at Pittsburg a man had one of his legs torn off.

MILES' NERVE & LIVER PILLS.—An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Dicks' drug store.

Over 360 houses were destroyed in a great fire at Yokosaka, Japan, November 30. Three persons were burned to death.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, tetter, salt rheum, fever sores, chapped hands, ulcers, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. W. Dicks.

Miss Thursta Cummings, of Canton, Neb., was terribly beaten and stabbed by a robber who forced his way into her house.

The ITEM Job Printing Department turns out handsome work—cheap.

A train on the Santa Fe road was derailed near Wichita, Kansas, Thursday and Thomas Matin and G. B. Holt were killed.

The best anodyne and expectorant for the cure of colds and coughs and all throat lung, and bronchial troubles, is, undoubtedly, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your druggist for it, and, at the same time, for Ayer's Almanac, which is free to all.

J. S. Weaver. N. Lingg

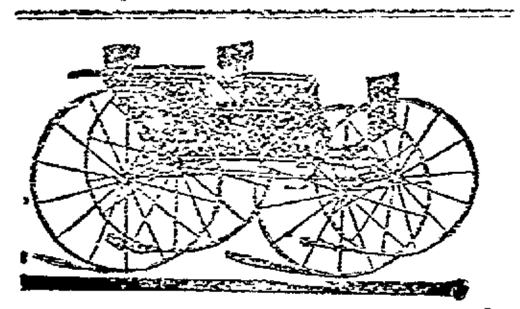
WEAVER & LINGG,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Threseing Machines, Horse Powers, and Farm Machinery generally; AGENTS for Whitely Binder and Mower, and Farming Implements of every description.

Having purchased the well-known Foundry and Machine Shops of Diehl Co., the subscribers are prepared to build **Threshers!** Horse Powers, and Farm Machinery generally. They have all the Diehl patterns and are prepared to build new machines and repair Traction Engines and Separators and Machinery of all kinds, or furnish castings for same, at short notice.

Mill Work by experienced workmen. Pulleys, Shafting, and Hangers to order. Castings to order at the lowest market prices. General machine repairing promptly done at moderate charges. Satisfaction always guaranteed. **Stoves**, Stove Grates, Cellar Grates, Sash Weights, Kettles, Hog Troughs, repairs for all kinds of Plows, and a large lot of Machine Castings always in stock for sale. **Horse Shoeing** & General Blacksmithing promptly attended to. Shops on Hanover St., NEW OXFORD, Pa.



CARRIAGES & BUGGIES!

BOND & CO.

(uccessors to Weaver & Co.)

Manufacturers of

Light Carriages!

of every description

Every vehicle turned out of our Works is made throughout,—wood work, ironing, trimming, painting, in our own shops, under our own supervision; and we are thus enabled to guarantee full satisfaction in every particular

Top and No-Top Buggies, Jump Seats, for and 4 passengers, Extension-Top Phaetons, Brewster Side-Bar Buggies
Piano Box Buggies, 2 and 3
pring Phaetons, Dayton
Wagons, &c.

We are prepared to do all kinds of repairing such as Painting, Smithing, Trimming, and Wood-work. All work done in the best manner and at reasonable prices. Call and see our stock. BOND & CO., Corner of High and Bolton Sts., New Oxford, Pa.

NEW OXFORD

Flouring Mills!

John Senft, Proprietor.

CHOICE FAMILY ROLLER AND BURR FLOUR! This flour is put up in ½ and ¼ bbl. sacks, and will make Nicer, Sweeter and More Nutritious Bread than any other flour in the country. For sale in NEW OXFORD by Geo. Z. Warner and Z. H. Cashman.

All kinds of grinding done at short notice. Bran, chop and all other kinds of feeds for sale at the lowest cash prices. Delivery wagon to New Oxford every Monday and Thursday.

Postoffice address NEW OXFORD, PA.

—GO TO—

John H. Nau

Littlestown, Pa., for your

TOMBSTONES

As my business has been greatly increased on account of my cheap and substantial work, I have been compelled to get additional hands who are skilled in fine work. I am at all times prepared to furnish the most beautiful

Monuments, Tombstones, Lintels, Door Sills, &c., at Bargains.

My work extends all through Carroll and Frederick counties, Md., and Adams and York counties, Pa. I guarantee my prices and work to suit all persons making purchases from me. Call and examine and satisfy yourself. All orders promptly attended to. Work delivered free of charge. Yards on Frederick street, Littlestown, Pa.

ROTARY SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE!

RADICAL DEPARTURE FROM OLD STYLE MACHINES.

The "Standard"

FRICTION NEARLY ABOLISHED.

FINEST OF THE FINE!

BUT

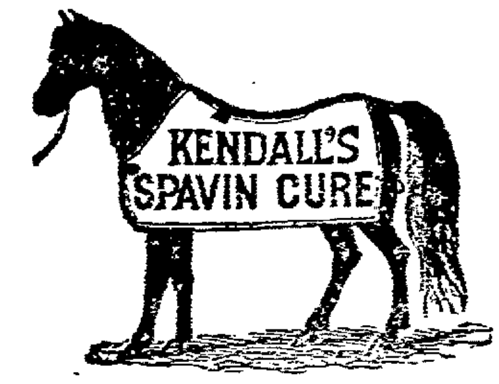
Runs One-Half Easier.

BUY THE BEST!

CHARLES C. EMMONS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gen'l Agt. for Western Pennsylvania and Western Maryland.

H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine



The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below:

BROOKLYN, Conn., May 5, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.:
Sirs:—Last Summer I cured a Curb upon my horse with your celebrated Kendall's Spavin Cure and it was the best job I ever saw done. I have a dozen empty bottles, having used it with perfect success, curing every thing I tried it on. My neighbor had a horse with a very bad Spavin that made him lame. He asked me how to cure it. I recommended Kendall's Spavin Cure. He cured the Spavin in just three weeks.
Yours respectfully, WOLCOTT WITTER.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 4, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.:
Dear Sirs:—I have been selling more of Kendall's Spavin Cure and Flint's Condition Powders than ever before. One man said to me, it was the best Powder I ever kept and the best he ever used.
Respectfully, OTTO L. HOFFMAN.

CHITTENANGO, N. Y., May 19, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Dear Sirs:—I have used several bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with perfect success, on a valuable and blooded mare that was quite lame with a Bone Spavin. The mare is now entirely free from lameness and shows no *bunch on the joint*.
Respectfully, F. H. HUTCHINS.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

MONROE, La., May 8, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Gents:—I think it my duty to render you my thanks for your far famed Kendall's Spavin Cure. I had a four year old filly which I prized very highly. She had a very severe swollen leg. I tried about eight different kinds of medicines which did no good. I purchased a bottle of your Kendall's Spavin Cure which cured her in four days.
I remain yours, MARION DOWDEN.

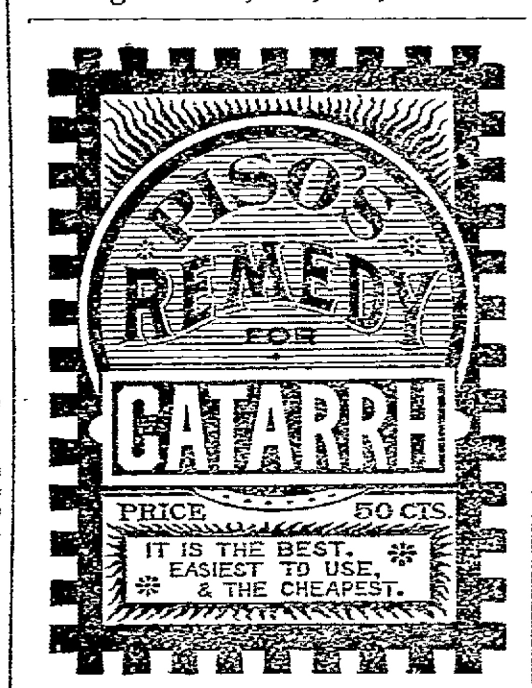
Price $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors. **DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vermont.**

J. M. MARTIN,

IRISHTOWN, PA.,

—DEALER IN—

All kinds of groceries,
sugars, teas, coffees, syrups,
spices.
Canned goods: corn, peas,
tomatoes, peaches,
oysters.
Dried Fruit: apples, peaches,
prunes, blackberries, corn,
currants, raisins, figs,
daates, etc
Oranges, apples, rice, hominy,
beans, corn starch, buckwheat flour, oat and
corn meal, feed,
etc., etc.
Cheese, soaps, a full line of notions,
toys, fancy goods, queensware,
glassware, etc., etc., etc.



Advertise in the ITEM.

GRAIN

—AND—

PRODUCE

Z. H. CASHMAN,

at the Brick Warehouse on Hanover St.,
NEW OXFORD, PA.,
will buy and sell all kinds of
Wheat, Hay Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats,
Potatoes, Bran, Middlings,
Chop, &c.; Also
THE BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR,
Coarse and Fine Salt, &c.

Sellers and buyers will find it to their advantage to give him a trial. Free delivery to any part of the borough. Car leaves New Oxford every Thursday afternoon for Baltimore: returning, leaves Hillen Station every Friday at 4 o'clock, p. m. All orders left with him will receive prompt attention.

GRAIN and PRODUCE.

The undersigned having purchased the Warehouse recently occupied by H. J. Myers, on Pitt street, NEW OXFORD, PA., will buy all kinds grain such as

Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Clover and Timothy Seed, Hay and Straw.

Will also keep on hand and for sale.

FLOUR AND FEEDS, SALT, &C.

LUMBER AND COAL!

The Lumber and Coal business will be continued as heretofore, with a full stock of all kinds of Lumber and Coal, which will be sold at bottom prices. Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to me in the past, I will endeavor to merit a continuance of the same

A. SHEELY.

FALL & WINTER GOODS. 1890 FALL & WINTER GOODS

CARVER & LITTLE,

Merchant Tailors. Ready-made Clothing

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, Feathers, &c, &c.

We are sole agents for the Mather Kid Gloves, the best-fitting ladies' Glove; made; every pair guaranteed. A case of fine Angora Wool California Blankets these are the best goods ever shown here. We always have Dr. Warner's celebrated Corsets—Health, Coraline, Flexible, Hip, 4 in hand and Jersey, in colors and white. Special Bargains in all kinds of Dress Goods. A job lot of Lace Curtains, very cheap. We invite all to examine our goods. OUR Merchant Tailoring Department is better stocked than ever. We have the finest line of Suitings and Trouserings ever shown in Hanover. A first-class cutter and good workmen enable us to guarantee a fit in every case. Examine our stock before buying. CARVER & LITTLE.

Cor. Broadway and Fountain Sq., HANOVER, PA.

Holiday Presents in Plenty!

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF

PARLOR SUITS, EASY CHAIRS AND LIBRARY FURNITURE!

Cylinder and Flat Top Desks, Book Cases, Secretaries and Cabinets,

Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture!

Extension and Centre Tables, Buffets, Sinks, Fancy and Common Chairs,

CHAMBER SUITS AND WARDROBES!

All Kinds, All Prices,

Separate beds, bureaus and washstands, mattresses, pillows and pillow shams, sham holders, woven wire spring and spring beds.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHAIRS!

Fancy, dining and wicker chairs, plush in oak, (16th century style,) cherry and mahogony.

Hall Trees, Umbrella Stands, Hat Racks, Fancy cabinets, brackets, clock and books shelves, towel racks, commodes, etc., etc.

PICTURE FRAMES!

A Specialty

We make them to order at short notice. Give us a call. We deliver our suits to neighboring towns free of charge.

Mumper & Son,

N. E. Cor. Centre Square,
GETTYSBURG, PA.

GEO. H. HEPLER,

—DEALER IN—

Tin Plate and Sheet-Iron, Russian Sheet Iron and Zinc, Japanned and Stamped Ware, Pieced Tinware, &c., &c.

A specialty with me is first-class made TINARE — h Boilers, Buckets, Coffee Pots, &c., &c. I have also a lot of CHEAP TINWARE from which to make selections. Special attention to mail order business. Roofing and Spouting a specialty.
GEO. H. HEPLER,
Carlisle street, New Oxford, Pa.

—POWELL'S—

RED BAG FERTILIZER

A First-class Fertilizer, containing PLANT FOOD in a concentrated form, which not only produces large crops, but permanently improves the land. Descriptive pamphlet free.

AGENTS WANTED.

W. S. POWELL, FERTILIZER MANUFACTURER,

And dealer in all kinds of Fertilizer Material.

BALTIMORE, MD.

S. Morgan Smith, Sons & Co.'s

Snow CHEAPER than the cheapest!

Drift

Better than the best! **Flour!**

Has immense sales wherever introduced. Try it! For sale at

O. A. SMITH'S
FAMILY GROCERY,
New Oxford, Pa.

The highest cash will be paid for prime grain, delivered at the mill near East Berlin, Pa.

McSherrystown Coach Manufactory!

Jos. H. LAWRENCE, Proprietor.

—ALL KINDS OF—

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &C.,

always on hand or built at short notice.

Every vehicle manufactured is made throughout in my own shops, by competent mechanics, every one of whom has served a regular apprenticeship at his trade; I am thus enabled to guarantee satisfaction in every particular.

—REPAIRING—

of all kinds done promptly at reasonable prices. HORSE SHOEING, by an experienced mechanic, a specialty.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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NEW OXFORD, PA.

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A FORTUNATE WOMAN.—Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid, Mich., has reason to be very thankful. She was a great sufferer from heart disease for years. Was short of breath, had hungry spells, pain in side, fluttering, faintness, etc After taking two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, she says, "I am better than for 20 years. My mind and eyesight have improved wonderfully. I advise all persons thus afflicted to use this great remedy." J. W. Dicks, druggist, recommends and guarantees it. Dr. Miles' work on Heart Disease, containing marvelous testimonials, free.

While usher in the New Year at Danville, Montour county, Walter Johnson, colored, was shot in the face with gun wads and dangerously injured by one Hanks

HAPPY HOOSIERS.—W. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place. says. "Find Electric Bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle at Dicks'.

The Frick Coke Company gave notice that they will shut down 1,100 more coke ovens indefinitely this week, which will throw about 1,200 men out of employment.

THEY ALL FAILED.—The following letter from Mr. W. A. Thomson, of Columbus, Wis., is peculiarly interesting: "My wife," says he, "has been treated for her head, stomach and nervous prostration by three doctors in New York, two in Chicago, one in Philadelphia, one in Cincinnati, and at the large institute in Buffalo for 16 months. They all failed. But one bottle of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine helped her wonderfully." This should be used in all headaches, backaches, changes of life, nervous disturbances, fits, rheumatism, etc. Ask at Dicks' drug store for a free trial bottle and Dr. Miles' new book on the nerves and heart.

Patrick McCall was killed Thursday at an ice house at Schodack Landing, on the Hudson, by being caught in a revolving shaft.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE IT.—It is not always convenient to call a physician for every little ailment. Having Red Flag Oil in the house you have a physician always at hand. It kills rheumatism, neuralgia, burns, bruises, and all aches and pains. Price 25 cents.

There are few things in this life of which we may be certain, but this is one of them, Pan Tina cough and consumption cure has no equal for coughs, colds and consumption. Price 25 and 50 cents, at Barnitz's drug store.

Harrisburg has 6813 pupils in the public schools; Lancaster, 4579; York, 3226, and Altoona, 5385, census figures.

The weakness and debility which result from illness may be speedily overcome by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This is a safe, but powerful tonic, assists digestion, regulates the liver and kidneys, and cleanses the blood of all germs of disease.

David Eyster, a resident of Camp Hill, Cumberland county, dropped dead at the dinner table Friday.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

By the bursting of a calcium light cylinder at Pittsburg a man had one of his legs torn off.

MILES' NERVE & LIVER PILLS.—An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Dicks' drug store.

Over 300 houses were destroyed in a great fire at Yokosaka, Japan, November 30. Three persons were burned to death.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, tetter, salt rheum, fever sores, chapped hands, ulcers, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. W. Dicks.

Miss Thursta Cummings, of Canton, Neb., was terribly beaten and stabbed by a robber who forced his way into her house.

The ITEM Job Printing Department turns out handsome work—cheap.

A train on the Santa Fe road was derailed near Wichita, Kansas, Thursday and Thomas Malin and G. B. Holt were killed.

The best anodyne and expectorant for the cure of colds and coughs and all throat lung, and bronchial troubles, is, undoubtedly, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your druggist for it, and, at the same time, for Ayer's Almanac, which is free to all.

J. S. Weaver. N. Lingg.

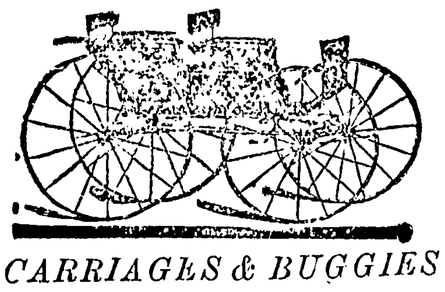
WEAVER & LINGG,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Threshing Machines, Horse Powers, and Farm Machinery generally; AGENTS for Whitely Binder and Mower, and Farming Implements of every description.

Having purchased the well-known Foundry and Machine Shops of Diehl Co., the subscribers are prepared to build **Threshers!** Horse Powers, and Farm Machinery generally. They have all the Diehl patterns and are prepared to build new machines and repair Traction Engines and Separators and Machinery of all kinds, or furnish castings for same, at short notice.

Mill Work by experienced workmen. Pulleys, Shafting, and Hangers to order. Castings to order at the lowest market prices. General machine repairing promptly done at moderate charges. Satisfaction always guaranteed. **Stoves,** Stove Grates, Cellar Grates, Sash Weights, Kettles, Hog Troughs, repairs for all kinds of Plows, and a large lot of Machine Castings always in stock for sale. **Horse Shoeing** & General Blacksmithing promptly attended to. Shops on Hanover St., NEW OXFORD, PA.



CARRIAGES & BUGGIES!

BOND & CO.

(uccessors to Weaver & Co.,)

Manufacturers of

Light Carriages!

of every description

Every vehicle turned out of our Works is made throughout.—wood work, ironing, trimming, painting, in our own shops, under our own supervision; and we are thus enabled to guarantee full satisfaction in every particular Top and No Top Buggies, Jump Seats, for and 4 passengers, Extension-Top Phætons, Brewster Side-Bar Buggies Piang Box Buggies, 2 and 3 pring Phaetons, Dayton Wagons, &c

We are prepared to do all kinds of repairing such as Painting, Smithing, Trimming, and Wood-work. All work done in the best manner and at reasonable prices. Call and see our stock. BOND & CO., Corner of High and Bolton Sts, New Oxford, Pa.

NEW OXFORD

Flouring Mills!

John Senft, Proprietor.

CHOICE FAMILY ROLLER AND BURR FLOUR! This flour is put up in ¼ and ½ bbl. sacks, and will make Nicer, Sweeter and more Nutritious Bread than any other flour in the country. For sale in NEW OXFORD by Geo. W. Warner and Z. H. Cashman.

All kinds of grinding done at short notice. Bran, chop and all other kinds of feeds for sale at the lowest cash prices. Delivery wagon to New Oxford every Monday and Thursday. Postoffice address NEW OXFORD, PA.

GO TO

John H. Nau

Littlestown, Pa., for your

TOMBSTONES

As my business has been greatly increased on account of my cheap and substantial work, I have been compelled to get additional hands who are skilled in fine work. I am at all times prepared to furnish the most beautiful

Monuments, Tombstones, Lintels, Door Sills, &c., at Bargains.

My work extends all through Carroll and Frederick counties, Md., and Adams and York counties, Pa. I guarantee my prices and work to suit all persons making purchases from me. Call and examine and satisfy yourself. All orders promptly attended to. Work delivered free of charge. Yards on Frederick street, Littlestown, Pa.

"STANDARD"

ROTARY SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE!

RADICAL DEPARTURE FROM OLD STYLE MACHINES.

Shuttle Wheel-Shaped.

Shuttle moves continuously in one direction.

FRICTION NEARLY ABOLISHED.

Runs one-half faster with same motion of foot.

Runs One-Half Easier

Makes less than one-half the noise.

The "Standard" Is not classed with the so-called "cheap" machines. It is the FINEST OF THE FINE!

We are obliged to ask a corresponding price.

BUT

It is cheaper at double the price asked for the old style machines than they are. It is true economy to

BUY THE BEST!

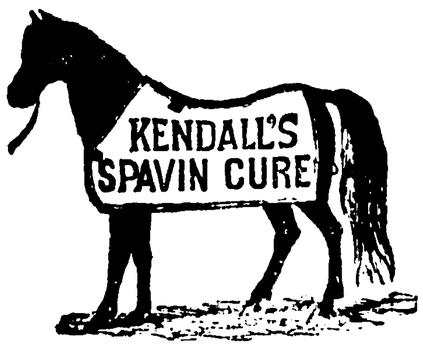
Rotary Motion is the Only True Method of Driving a Sewing Machine. Be not Behind the Times, but call on our agent and examine the "STANDARD," or send to us for circulars, etc.

CHARLES C. EMMONS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gen'l Agt. for Western Pennsylvania and Western Maryland.

Snug little fortunes have been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Austin, Texas, and Jno Bonn, Toledo, Ohio. See out. Others are doing as well. Why not you? Some earn over $500.00 a month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily earning from $5 to $10 a day. All ages. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure unknown among them. Write and see for Particulars, free.

H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine



The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below:

BROOKLYN, Conn., May 5, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.:
Sirs:—Last Summer I cured a Curb upon my horse with your celebrated Kendall's Spavin Cure and it was the best job I ever saw done. I have a dozen empty bottles, having used it with perfect success, curing every thing I tried it on. My neighbor had a horse with a very bad Spavin that made him lame. He asked me how to cure it. I recommended Kendall's Spavin Cure. He cured the Spavin in just three weeks.
Yours respectfully,
WOLCOTT WITTER.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 4, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.:
Dear Sirs:—I have been selling more of Kendall's Spavin Cure and Flint's Condition Powders than ever before. One man said to me, it was the best Powder I ever kept and the best he ever used.
Respectfully,
OTTO L. HOFFMAN.

CHITTENANGO, N. Y., May 19, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Dear Sirs:—I have used several bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with perfect success, on a valuable and blooded mare that was quite lame with a Bone Spavin. The mare is now entirely free from lameness and shows *no bunch on the joint.*
Respectfully, F. H. HUTCHINS.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

MONROE, La., May 8, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Gents:—I think it my duty to render you my thanks for your far famed Kendall's Spavin Cure. I had a four year old filly which I prized very highly. She had a very severe swollen leg. I tried about eight different kinds of medicines which did no good. I purchased a bottle of your Kendall's Spavin Cure which cured her in four days.
I remain yours,
MARION DOWDEN.

Price $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vermont.

J. M. MARTIN,

IRISHTOWN, PA.,

—DEALER IN—

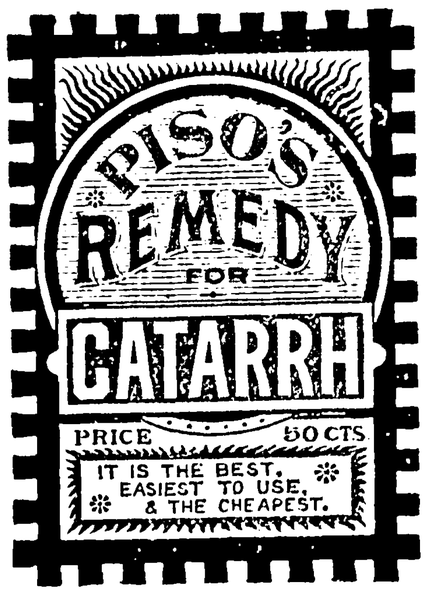
All kinds of groceries, sugars, teas, coffees, syrups, spices.

Canned goods: corn, peas, tomatoes, peaches, oysters.

Dried Fruit: apples, peaches, prunes, blackberries, corn, currants, raisins, figs, dates, etc

Oranges, apples, rice, hominy, beans, corn starch, buckwheat flour, oat and corn meal, feed, etc., etc.

Cheese, soaps, a full line of notions, toys, fancy goods, queensware, glassware, etc., etc., etc.



Advertise in the ITEM.

GRAIN

—AND—

PRODUCE

Z. H. CASHMAN,

at the Brick Warehouse on Hanover St., NEW OXFORD, PA., will buy and sell all kinds of

Wheat, Hay Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Bran, Middlings, Chop, &c.; Also

THE BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR, Coarse and Fine Salt, &c.

Sellers and buyers will find it to their advantage to give him a trial. Free delivery to any part of the boough. Car leaves New Oxford every Thursday afternoon for Baltimore; returning, leaves Hillen Station every Friday at 4 o'clock, p. m. All orders left with him will ecelve prompt attention.

GRAIN and PRODUCE.

The undersigned having purchased the Warehouse recently occupied by H. J. Myers, on Pitt street, NEW OXFORD, PA., will buy all kinds grain such as

Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Clover and Timothy Seed, Hay and Srraw.

Will also keep on hand and for sale,

FLOUR AND FEEDS, SALT, &C.

LUMBER AND COAL!

The Lumber and Coal business will be continued as heretofore, with a full stock of all kinds of Lumber and Coal, which will be sold at bottom prices. Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to me in the past, I will endeavor to merita continuance of the same

A. SHEELY.

FALL & WINTER GOODS. 1890 FALL & WINTER GOODS

CARVER & LITTLE,

Merchant Tailors. Ready-made Clothing

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, Feathers, &c, &c.

We are sole agents for the Mather Kid Gloves, the best-fitting ladies' Glove; made; every pair guaranteed. A case of fine Angora Wool California Blankets these are the best goods ever shown here. We always have Dr. Warner's celebrated Corsets—Health, Coraline, Flexible, Hip, 4 in hand and Jersey, in colors and white. Special Bargains in all kinds of Dress Goods. A job lot of Lace Curtains, very cheap. We invite all to examine our goods. OUR Merchant Tailoring Department is better stocked than ever. We have the finest line of Suitings and Trouserings ever shown in Hanover. A first-class cutter and good workmen enable us to guarantee a fit in every case. Examine our stock before buying.

CARVER & LITTLE.

Cor. Broadway and Fountain Sq., HANOVER, PA.

Holiday Presents in Plenty!

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF

PARLOR SUITS, EASY CHAIRS AND LIBRARY FURNITURE!

Cylinder and Flat Top Desks, Book Cases, Secretaries and Cabinets,

Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture!

Extension and Centre Tables, Buffets, Sinks, Fancy and Common Chairs,

CHAMBER SUITS AND WARDROBES!

All Kinds, All Prices,

Separate beds, bureaus and washstands, mattresses, pillows and pillow shams, sham holders, woven wire spring and spring beds.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHAIRS!

Fancy, dining and wicker chairs, plush in oak, (16th century style,) cherry and mahogony.

Hall Trees, Umbrella Stands, Hat Racks, Fancy cabinets, brackets, clock and books shelves, towel racks, commodes, etc., etc.

PICTURE FRAMES!

A Specialty

We make them to order at short notice. Give us a call. We deliver our suits to neighboring towns free of charge.

Mumper & Son,

N. E. Cor. Centre Square,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

GEO. H. HEPLER,

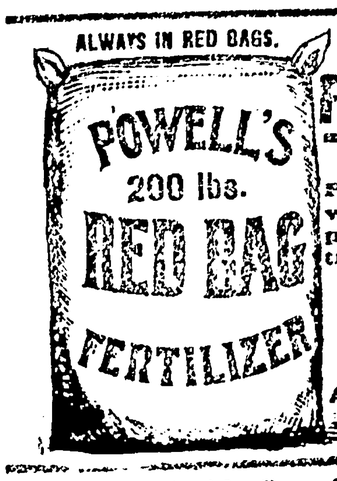
—DEALER IN—

Tin Plate and Sheet-Iron, Russian Sheet Iron and Zinc, Japanned and Stamped Ware, Pieced Tinware, &c., &c.

A specialty with me is first-class made TINARE— h Boilers, Buckets, Coffee Pots, &c., &c. I have also a lot of CHEAP TINWARE from which to make selections. Special attention to mail order business. Roofing and Spouting a specialty.

GEO. H. HEPLER,

Carlisle street, New Oxford, Pa.



—POWELL'S—

RED BAG FERTILIZER

A First-class Fertilizer, containing PLANT FOOD in a concentrated form, which not only produces large crops, but permanently improves the land. Descriptive pamphlet free.

AGENTS WANTED.

W. S. POWELL, FERTILIZER MANUFACTURER,

And dealer in all kinds of Fertilizer Material.

—BALTIMORE, MD.—

S. Morgan Smith, Sons & Co.'s

Snow Drift Flour!

Cheaper than the cheapest!

Better than the best!

Has immense sales wherever introduced. Try it! For sale at

O. A. SMITH'S

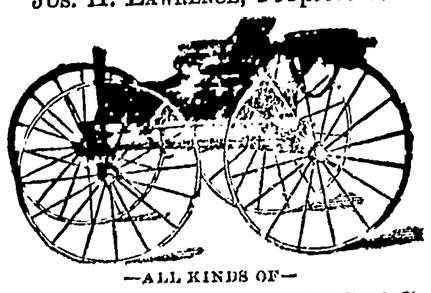
FAMILY GROCERY,

New Oxford, Pa.

The highest cash will be paid for prime grain, delivered at the mill near East Berlin, Pa.

McSherrystown Coach Manufactory!

JOS. H. LAWRENCE, Proprietor.



—ALL KINDS OF—

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &C.,

always on hand or built at short notice.

Every vehicle manufactured is made throughout in my own shops, by competent mechanics, every one of whom has served a regular apprenticeship at his trade; I am thus enabled to guarantee satisfaction in every particular.

—REPAIRING—

of all kinds done promptly at reasonable prices. FIRE SETTING, by an experienced mechanic, a specialty.